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# Marine copters return for allied push

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PHONG DIEN, Vietnam, Saturday -U.S. Marine helicopters were recommitted to the Victnam war today in the first allied counteroffensive on the northern

The U.S. Marine helicopters airlifted two battalions of South Vietnamese marines into a district on the southern edge of Quang Tri City, the provincial capital held by the North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese forces have been pushed back 30 miles into Quang Tri Province since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30 with an invasion across the demilitarized zone. The province lies just below the zone and is South Vietnam's northernmost territory.

Nineteen U.S. Marine helicopters from the amphibious ready group on the car-rier Okinawa off the coast of Vietnam participated in the two assault lifts into Hai Lang District, about 25 miles north of

Early reports said the helicopters received sporadic ground fire but none was hit. The Marine helicopter force included 12 CH46 Seaknights, five big CH53s and two gunships.

The helicopters are attached to a 5.000-man U.S. Marine force standing off the coast of Victnam. No U.S. Marine

ground combat troops participated in the

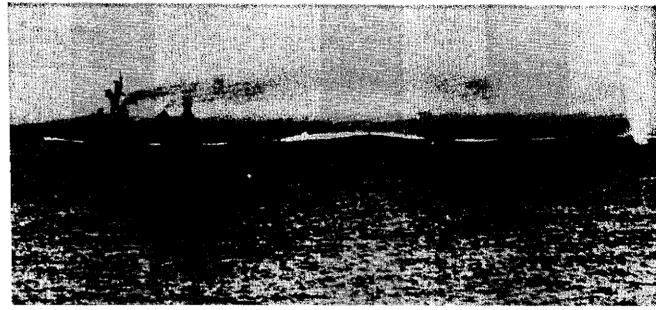
North Vietnamese troops meanwhile, took virtual control of the province capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, amid reports that Russia and China might be avoiding a confrontation over the U.S. blockade of Haiphong and other ports in the North.

Tactical warplanes rejoined B52s in hammering the besieged An Loc area after the first monsoon rains halted close-in bombing raids this morning. South Viet-namese defenders holed up in the military headquarters at the southern edge of the city as the tank-led Communists, supported by more than 10,000 rounds of artillery and rocket fire, battled their way through the city Friday and today.

Military spokesmen in Saigon also reported a Communist attack on Chon Thanh, 20 miles south of An Loc, where a U.S. Army adviser was killed and another was wounded, and on the district capital of Trang Bank, 26 miles from Saigon on Highway 1 - the closest raid to Salgon on a populated area since March 30, the day the offensive began.

Four American pilots were lost Thursday when three Air Force planes were shot down over An Loc, military sources

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Under enemy fire

The destroyer USS Lloyd Thomas avoids an enemy shell fired from the island of Hon Ne off the coast of North Vietnam. This photo, released Friday by the Department

of Defense in Washington, was taken April 25 when the Thomas and three other ships were engaged in a strike against coastal artillery on island. Ships escaped damage.

Automakers refused

clean air delay

erament refused Friday to delay auto

exhaust cleanup standards for 1975

model cars despite warnings that the

result could be a virtual shutdown of

America's largest manufacturing in-

tablished that present control technology is not available to meet the act's

quirements for 1975 model cars,'

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator

of the Environmental Protection Agen-

the companies have adequate lead time to apply this technology, and in-

deed there is time for improvement to

be made in a number of components of

mean that 1975 cars will be equipped

with catalytic converters, commonly

Ruckelshaus said the ruling would

present (exhaust cleanup) systems."

"... In addition, I am satisfied that

cy, told a news conference.

"These manufacturers have not es-

### Southland protests peaceful

# S.F. police scatter 5,000

United Press International

Police firing stun guns, wielding clubs and charging on horseback dispersed 5,000 rock-throwing anti-war demonstrators outside a San Francisco hotel Friday where California Gov. Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were appearing:

A band of construction workers in hardhats waded into a rally of about 400 war protesters at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza near the United Nations, New York police forced the two

onstrators - most of them youths - carried their protests to Capitol Hill in Washington. One group made a foray on a congressman's office.

War protests subsided in Southern California.

About 1,000 persons gathered on the UCLA campus for a noon rally protesting the war. Police were placed on standby alert, but no violence or arrests were reported.

Another peaceful demonstration was held in front of the Nixon re-election campaign office on Wil-

shire Boulevard in Los Angeles. Most of the demonstrators said they were War veterans, Vietnam and actress Jane Fonda made an appearance.

An antiwar rally at California State University, Long Beach and picketing of an armed forces recruiting center in Long Beach drew 100 peace advocates. But such activities in the city came to a lull after protesters decided to join other antiwar activists at Los Angeles Airport Friday afternoon rather than

picket the Long Beach po lice station.

At Los Angeles International Airport three persons were arrested for impeding traffic after about 200 protesters at-tempted to halt vehicles at and near the airport. Au-thorities said the protest wasneswiftly quelled and by 6 p.m. traffic was moving normally, better than normal for a Friday

Peaceful protest rallies were also held at Loyola University and San Fernando Valley State College.

ading tactics at Princeton University and Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts and blocked Missouri River bridges at Kansas City, Ma., for brief

More than 2,500 demonstrators have been arrested in the outbreak of protests since President Nixon the United States was mining harbors of North Vietnam and keeping up the

In San Francisco, police

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# Cranston maps war vote plans

By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Declaring that "the time has come for the people to take charge," an antiwar coalition headed by three members of Congress announced plans Friday for a nationwide "peace poll" to test public sentiment on ending the Vietnam war by congressional action.

"If the American people really want this war to come to an end, they can bring it to an end," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told a news conference as he and Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., outlined plans for the mas-

sive mail survey.
Noting that the November presidential election is still 179 days away, Cran-ston declared, "That's 179 long days of death and destruction abroad and 179 more days of discord and

THE THREE members of Congress said their effort, dubbed "Peace Alert U.S.A.," will consist of a nationwide canvass by

The three members of

called catalysts, which combine with other exhaust cleanup devices to largepurify exhaust emissions before would occur. they leave the tailpipe. Ruckelshaus said automakers esti-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The gov- mated the cost of catalysts at \$200 each, but catalyst makers listed it as closer to \$50. The 1970 Clean Air Act which mandated the standards requires that the exhaust control systems keep working for 50,000 miles, but Ruckelshaus said the catalyst would have to be replaced once during the 50,000

The standards, written into the law, require that 1975 model cars reduce emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons 90 per cent compared with 1970 models. The law empowered Ruckelshaus to delay the deadline one year if automakers proved they couldn't meet it despite a "good faith"

Friday's decision rejected delay applications from General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, International Harvester and Volvo of Sweden.

Ruckleshaus said, however, that his decision would apply industrywide unless some manufacturer presents con-vincing data, which he said he doubted

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POLICE LEAVE a trail of fallen demonstrators as they "sweep" down Geary Street in San Francisco where thousands of war protesters went on a rampage Friday.

#### Third gas ring, organic rocks

# New moon finds revealed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Scientists re-leased the first pictures taken by a \$2-million goldplated camera on board Apollo 16 Friday, revealing that a third ring of gas surrounds the earth.

This ring of gas was hid-den from observers on earth by two other dense gaseous layers.

The scientists also announced they have found the sample of rocks which may contain the first organisms returned from the

The sample was taken from an area of the moon that was underneath a rock overhang and thus in permanent shadow. This overhang protested it from the sun's searing rays which would have baked out organisms from any other samples returned by Apollo astronauts.

Dr. Thornton Page, chief engineer for the ultraviolet camera on the Apollo 16 capsule, said the third ring around the earth is composed of dense layers of oxygen and nitrogen.

Page and other astronomers from the Naval Research Laboratory said during a news conference at the manned spacecraft center that the 209 photographs taken from the

moon by the ultraviolet (UV) camera gave scientists their first look at gas clouds in space obscured from earth's telescopes by our planet's own gases.

The camera was designed to search for hydrogen clouds in space because the gas is an indicator of water and many scientists helleve hydrogen may form a large part of the universe.

"By taking pictures of these other planets, we perhaps will better understand the history of water on these planets and the history of the universe," Page said.

Other pictures revealed a brilliant cloud around distant Jupiter which scientists feel is large enough and cool enough to retain a massive hydrogen cloud. pictures showed faint clouds from other galaxies hundreds of thousands and millions of light years away.

Young, Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly II, the mission command module pilot, finished more than two weeks of reports and debriefings on their 11-day flight and prepared to take their first weekend off since they splashed down April

division at home."

housewives, students, church groups and other citizens opposed to the war. The effort will begin next week and will end shortly before June 30, when Congress must either authorize and appropriate funds to continue the war for another year or pass a continuing resolution to permit expenditures in the new fiscal year or set a date to cut off funds.

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# New FBI chief drops ban on women agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoover thought the job Moving quickly to give the of special agent was too FBI a new look, Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III Friday overturned J. Edgar Hoover's long-standing refusal to hire women as special FBI agents.

Gray said women could apply immediately to bethe bureau's first special agents in history.

ALTHOUGH he told a reporter he expected to be criticized for the decision, Gray said "I feel it is something we have to do."

He said women would be required to undergo the same intensive 14-week training course as male agents if they were accepted for the job, which pays \$12,151 a year to start.

Women also must meet the same requirements of U.S. citizenship, and be graduates of law schools, colleges where they have majored in accounting, or have three years' law enforcement experiencé.

Applicants must be between 23 and 40, be at least 5-foot-7, have good vision and hearing and be able to handle firearms.

Mrs. Cynthia Edgar, 25, one of two women lawyers who sued Hoover last year when he rejected their applications as agents, told UPI she hoped to get an application in the mail shortly, but added: "It doesn't really matter to me whether I'm the first."

Hoover thought the job ter a meeting Thursday dangerous for women. When Mrs. Edgar applied last year, she was told that women "could not handle combat situations.'

In a press release he helped draft himself, Gray said his action was actually required by an Aug. 9, 1969, presidential order which Hoover apparently felt was not applicable to the FBI.

Gray said Nixon's nondiscrimination order along with the recently enacted 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act --required the FBI to accept women, Gray opened FBI ranks to women agents af-

with the top 15 men in the FBI hierarchy who had worked for Hoover during his nearly 48 years in of-

MRS. EDGAR, 5-foot-7 and 120 pounds, was an assistant to Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., when she sted Aug. 4 in U.S. District Court here. She is now an attorney in the general counsel's office of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, where her salary is about the same as a new FBI agent's. Her husband, Thomas, works for the Environmental Agency.

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#### Husky cocoon

Students at the University of Washington decided to get away from it all and built a plastic tube of mammoth proportions which was kept expanded by a forced air blower. The demonstration was part of the Associated Students' Art Fair in Seattle. The two black lines at the top are strips of tape used to join the sheets of plastic.

# Irish vigilante slain by gunmen

Combined News Services

BELFAST - Gunmen in a car killed a Roman Catholic vigilante and wounded four other persons Friday night in Belfast's Andersonstown area, the British army said. An army patrol in the area rushed to the scene to administer first aid, an army spokesman said. An earlier army report had said the patrol exchanged fire with

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seven gunmen and killed one of them and wounded five others. The shootings followed a pledge by an Irish Republican Army commander that there would be no letup in the "war against British occupation forces" in the province until all IRA demands have been met.

#### Tokyo smog fells 100 students

TOKYO - One hundred students were stricken by a heavy photochemical smog which blanketed the northwestern part of Tokyo Friday, public health officials of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government said. The report said about 111 students of the Shakuji Minami Junior High School fell ill while in the classrooms shortly betore noon. Officials said many were briefly hospitalized, complaining of dizziness, breathing difficulties and smarting eyes

#### Romania, East Germany sign rapport pact

VIENNA -- Romania and East Germany signed a new 20-year friendship pact Friday, stressing the need for Western diplomatic recognition of East Germany. But they were conspicuously silent on their disagreements in other key foreign policy matters. Romania has frequently reasserted its unwillingness to accept the Kremlin as a leader of Communist thought, Romania maintains friendly relations with Red China and Albania.

#### Chile asks ITT expropriation

SANTIAGO --- President Salvadore Allende, with "profound satisfaction," asked Congress Friday lo expropriate the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's 70 per cent interest in Chile's largest tele-phone company. Allende said "the dignity and the independence of the nation demanded such action" as a reprisal for ITT's alleged efforts to prevent his inauguration as the hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president in November 1970. ITT's alleged contacts with american officials in Washington, inquiring about possible ways of blocking Allende's inauguration, first were revealed by Columnist Jack Anderson in March,

#### Seven slain at Mexico gamecock fight

OBJERANCINGO: Seven persons were killed and I women when soldiers tried to break up a cock fight an source Mexican village authorities reported Fri-Fore the A the capital of Guerrero State said an services and the services around betting ille-War with Fiday to be bajus when someone The Contract Stage Stage Stage

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# Texas river banks burst, 11 drown

NEW BRAUNFELS - A foot of rain in one day bulged two Texas rivers out of their banks Friday, tear ing away homes, cars and the people in them and flooding the countryside with water houseton high. Eleven persons were confirmed dead. The victims included the wife of a former mayor and a Secret Service agent who

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guarded the ranch of President Johnson. More than 4,500 residents were evacuated from riverfront homes along 25 miles of the muddy Guadalupe River. Entire families were missing. New Braunfels is located at a spot in central Texas where the Comal River joins the Guadalupe. Both rivers overflowed pouring water into the settlement of 18,000 from two directions. George Trigo. a Department of Public Safety officer, said many people simply disappeared as the water gushed through the town.

#### GIs can appeal 'bad' discharges

WASHINGTON-Servicemen holding Bad Conduct or Dishonorable discharges for using or possessing drugs may now appeal for an Honorable Discharge under a new policy announced Friday by the Pentagon. The Pentegon said Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has ordered that these ex-GIs may now request a review of their cases. The order does not apply to those men punished for selfing drugs. Officials said the new ruling affects only about 200 men who received Bad Conduct or Dishonorable discharges for drug use before July 7 armed forces have since stopped issuing Dishonorable Discharges solely for drug use or possession

#### Most young people shied away from pot

WASHINGTON-The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug abuse said Friday a survey showed that about three-fourths of the young people who have never tried marijuans would not use it even if it were legalized. In a newly published index to its full report, the commission said most of those who have not experimented with the drug said they shied away from it because they feared physical or mental damage.

#### Gas heater blast injures 9 children

DOUGHERTY-The fifth and sixth grade classroom of a rural elementary school in the Texas Panhandle exploded Friday injuring nine children. One child was injured seriously. "The floor came up and the walls went said a sheriff's department spokesman. "The rest of the building is all right." It was believed the explosion was caused by a gas accumulation in a heater be-

#### Saboteurs cut off phone subscribers

SALT LAKE CITY-Saboteurs cut phone cables to 800 subscribers, both commercial and private, in Salt Lake City sometime during the night, officials of Mountain Bell Telephone said Friday. About 1,000 lines were cut, and 80 per cent of them went to customers, phone company officials said. At one location where phone lines were cut, workmen found a note reading, "End the war by | p.m."

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#### People in the news

Black Mother of the Year Combined News Services

A 72-year-old North Carolina mother of three F'riday was named Mother of the Year, the second blackwoman to win the title in its 37-year history.

Esther Hunt Moore, of Hickory, N.C., an educacivic leader and grandinother of five whose own grandparents were slaves in Mississippi, was selected over mothers representing 50 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Moore, named at a luncheon of the American Mothers Committee. was asked what advice the had for the nation's mothers. She replied: "Be the best mother you can. Love your children but discipline them. Young mothers may be too permissive with their children these

elementary grade choral teacher for An and more than 40 years, Mrs. Moore returned to school to complete her own education after her children were graduated from college. She earned a B.S. degree in special education for the mentally retarded in 1959 and a master's de-gree from Columbia in

Mrs. Moore's civil rights career began in the early 1930s when she became the first black woman to register to vote in Catawba County, North Carolina. Asked her views on women's lib, Mrs. Moore answered slowly: "A woman should be a woman in her own right without neglecting her home and children. Helping her children to reach their greatest potential should come first.

#### Panther plea

Black Panther leader Hucy Newton and his bodyguard pleaded innocent Friday to misdemeanor charges in the beating of a disc jockey in an Oakland bar. Newton and Robert Bay were ordered to appear in Municipal Court May 26 for setting of a trial date. The two were arrested April 27 on battery complaints filed by Alonzo Miller, 29, disc jockey for KDIA, Oakland.

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ESTHER HUNT MOORE Educator, Civic Leader

Entertainer Dick Cavett urged the government Friday not to deport former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko. Their case was adjourned until Wednesday. Thomas Hoving, director of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, also appeared as a character witness. "If he were a painter he would be hanging in the Metropolitan Museum,' ment seeks to deport the that he was convicted of marijuana possession in England. Allen Klein,, a business associate of the former rock singer and pop poet, said the Lennons' holdings in the U.S. amount to \$50 million a year, and that up to 150 families depend on them for their livelihood.

#### Ziegler party



#### Lennon praised

said Hoving. The govern-Lennons on the ground

White House press secre-tary Ronald Ziegler cele-brated his 33rd birthday Friday. Ziegler was presented a silver ice bucket by his staff, inscribed with their signatures. His wife Nancy gave him a needlepoint pillow hearing a likeof the Republican party insignia -- an ele-phant. She arranged a small birthday party for him Friday evening.

# MARSHA LYONS

'Quite a Challenge'

#### Lady of law

Sixteen assistant U.S. attorneys have a new boss with a reputation as a tough-minded crimefighter. She's Marsha Lyons, 25 and blonde.

"In law, almost everything is rough for a woman," said Mrs. Lyons, "but you develop a thick skin early and it's a most interesting life." Mrs. Lyons was named Friday to head the Miami criminal diviof U.S. Attorney Robert Rust's staff. She will supervise 16 lawyers, all but two of them men. "It's quite a challenge for anyone, especially a woman," she said. Mrs. Lyons, daughter of a career Air Force master sergeant, attended the University of South Florida in Tampa and graduated from law school at Florida State University. Her husband, Dong, also is an attorney.

#### Identify victim

A 24-year-old woman who jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge Thursday was identified Friday as Mrs. Cynthia Lee Daner of Cupertino. She was the 451st known suicide from the span. Her body was re-Guard near the south tow-Identification made by her husband and

#### Nixon's gather ; ;

President Nixon's family joined him Friday at his Camp David mountain retreat in Maryland for Moth-. er's Day, Nixon, who arrived late Thursday with his close friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and three pet dogs, ' was joined at intervals Friday by Mrs. Nixon, David and Julie Eisenhower and Edward and Tricia Cox The President strolled briefly through surrounding woods but spent considerable time working and conferring by tele-14-2 phone with White House John Ehrlichman and H. advisers Henry Kissinger, R. Haldeman.

#### Johnson tests

Former President Johnson Friday underwent a se-- . ries of tests at Brooke.....i Army Medical! Center in San Antonio "to determine" the amount of damage : done by his latest heart attack," a Brooke spokes- +14 man said. "It is routine" and planned." Johnson .... was stricken in April with-:. his second heart attack while visiting in Virginia: with his daughter, Lynda Robb. He is expected to ... return to the LBJ ranch 90 .... miles away during the. . weekend.

#### Plastov dies

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Friday the death of painter Arkadi Plastov, known for his realistic portrayals of Russian peasant life. He was

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# Antidrug training urged for teachers

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors were urged Friday to back pending legislation which would require prospective teachers to complete a course in drug abuse as a condition of getting their credentials.

The call for support of the proposed bill came from the county's Narcot-

ics and Dangerous Drugs existing teachers to get the Commission.

Commission chairman Dr. George C. Andersen measure, Assembly Bill 884, would be a "major step forward." said his group felt the

However, he said, the commission also felt it should be amended to provide a grace period for

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Andersen said AB 884 will be heard by an As-sembly Committee May 22 and 23 and asked the board to authorize travel expenses for four commissioners to present the county viewpoint at the hearings in Sacramento.

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Supervisors will act on the request Tuesday.



#### Change of pace

Why is there a sign on microwave ovens warning people wearing heart pacemakers not to use them? Does the same rule apply to other electrical appliances? S.M., Long Beach.

Some models of implanted demand pacemakers will not function properly if subjected to certain clectrical interference. If pacemaker fails to function it may cause dizziness or possible loss of consciousness to the patient. It can be hazardous to the patient who is totally dependent on the pacemaker for his heart to function. However, the pacomaker will resume performing when the patient is removed from the source of interference. Radiation leaking from microwave ovens, electrical razors or drills, gasoline engine ignition systems and other spark generating

appliances are possible sources of interference when placed within five feet of an implanted demand pace-maker. Much of the problem has been alleviated since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has limited the amount of radiation leakage from microwave evens and manufacturers have shielded newer model pacemakers to protect them against external interference. Demand pacemaker patients may consult their own doctors or pacemaker manufacturers for specific information about their particular model pacemakers.

#### By your leave

I need your help in getting back pay the Army owes me. Because my finance records were misplaced, I didn't get paid from Oct. 1 through Dec. 11, the date of my discharge. I got only travel pay for my ticket home. I filed a claim Dec. 18 with the Army Finance Center in Indianapolis, Ind., but I haven't heard from them. An Army Finance Center official acted upon AC-

TION LINE'S call and wrote to you to explain the delay in settling your claim. There will be further delays while the official investigates discrepancies in your pay account. "The discrepancies stem from a past court martial action and from possible excess leave time," the spokesman said. If you have any orders that show you were actually on leave and not AWOL during that period, send them to the official. You can appeal the eventual settlement if you aren't satisfied.

#### Male equal rights

I am a married man and own small amounts of property. Whenever I have purchased land, I have been unable to do so without my wife's signature. However, she has bought property and my signature was not required. Can ACTION LINE explain this? E.R.H., Lyn-

It is strictly up to a lender to determine how many and whose signatures are required on a loan agreement, ACTION LINE was told by a local attorney. Apparently, loans you have obtained to purchase property all have included requirements that your wife co-sign for them.

#### $Shoot \ !$

Is there a fast draw gun club in Orange County? R.S., Huntington Beach

The Southwest Pistol League is made up of members from all parts of Southern California, but meetings and contests frequently are held in Orange County. The dues are \$12 a year. For a membership application, write to the organization's executive director, William French, at P.O. Box 4372, Burbank, Calif. 91502. Unlike the fast draw contests of the past where blanks were used and speed was the most important part, the league's members use live ammunition to fire at a target and accuracylis as important as speed.

#### Matter of record

I paid Attorney Ford E. Stinson, in Benton, La. 75 to transfer, at my grandfather's request, five acres of his property in Cotton Valley, La., to my name. The deed should have been changed, recorded and a copy sent to me over seven months ago. Can you help?

ACTION LINE contacted Ford E. Stinson numerous times over the last six weeks only to have him claim several times that the deed has been filed and a copy sent to you. Despite his claims, the deed has not been recorded in the Bossier Parish Court House. You could write a registered letter to the Grievance and Ethics Committee of the Louisiana State Bar Association, 101 Supreme Court Building, New Orleans, La., 70112, Explain the entire situation to them and ask if there is any action they can take to assist you. Send a copy of the letter to Stinson.

#### REACTION

In ACTION LINE April 29, you misinformed J. B. of Comtpon in your answer on the Automated Multiphasic Health Testing centers. There are some eight additional AMHT centers in or around Los Angeles County you odn't mention. Our AMHT center, operated by Health Inventory Services, Inc., P.O. Box 2458, Terminal Annex; Las Angeles, Calif. 90051, is highly automated. Not only is our system transportable and very sophisticated but we also are computer controlled. During the past week, we conducted a full program of AMHT services for the faculty and staff at Long Beach State College. D.M.T.,

### 6,579 in county win tax appeals

From Our L.A. Bureau Some 6,579 taxpayers had their 1971-72 tax assessments reduced by \$48.4 million in hearings before the county's Assessment Appeals Board, officials said Friday.

They said the board concluded its hearing May 2 after considering 8,621 applications for changes.

Of the 6,579 reductions granted, 81 per cent, or 5,346 were done on the recommendation of the county assessor.

Officials said reductions were granted in 76 per cent of the cases heard.

#### Nearly half of ballots already out

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials said Friday about 45 per cent of the sample ballots for the June 6 primary election have already been mailed

They said 1,476,591 ballots out of a total of 3,223,825 representing the number of registered voters in the county had been deposited with the postal system by Friday morn-

Remaining ballots are expected to be mailed out by May 19 so that voters will have plenty of time to study the forms before the election, officials added.

Supervisors have called for daily reports on the progress of the sample balmailings to prevent a foulup such as occurred in 1970 when thousands of persons failed to receive the

#### \$9,100 in loot taken from L.B. club, residence

An estimated \$9,100 in loot was taken in burglaries of a night club and private residence, Long Beach police reported Fri-

and amounting to about \$5,000 was taken from the Tyro Supper Club, 2111 E. Artesia Blvd., by safecrackers who kicked out the lattice work along an attic wall to gain entrance, police said. The loss was reported by the club owner. Douglas J. Del Court of South Gate.

May 14, 15

Burglars who broke lock on a sliding glass door at the home of Lee W. Hebner, 2270 Schasac Ave., took \$4,100 in photographic equipment, tools and a typewriter, officers

#### LBCC's choir sings at Capitol

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — The 82-member Long Beach City College choir, under direction of Wayne Gard, gave a noon-hour recital in the rotunda of the State Capitol Friday.

The choir, making its 17th Northern California visit, sang earlier in the day in a Sacramento ghetto area high school which been undergoing racial strife in recent weeks, and received a standing ova-

tion from the students. After a visit to San Francisco today, the group will return to Long Beach.









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# Mining firm cited before fatal fire

Friday to recover the bodies of the last of the 91 miners who died in the Sunshine silver mine fire.

. In Washington, investigators for the Senate Labor Committee said the mining company had been cited for 14 fire safety violations over the past 21 months. They said a previous fire at the Sunshine mine was so severe operations had to suspended for six

Inspectors from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Kellogg said they would inspect the 21 other metal thines in the area, seeking to prevent a recurrence of the worst disaster in Idaho's history.

The nine-day search end-

Three environmental

1920 mining law Friday in

asking a Federal court to block issuance of permits

for the trans-Alaska oil

their request to Federal Judge George L. Hart that

the state of Alaska and oil

companies sought rights of

way far wider than the secretary of interior has

Would-be ocean miners are

poised to unlock the miner-

al riches of the seabed, but

they are asking Congress

to cover the costs of cer-

tain financial risks before

the mine ships leave har-

N.W. Freeman, board

chairman of Tenneco. Inc.,

told a House Oceanogra-

that 3.2 million men will

lose \$237 billion in lifetime

income because they did

not graduate from high

The report to a Senate

committee concluded that

the resulting loss to all

THE STUDY determined that it would have cost \$40 billion to provide high

school completion for this group, but theoretically, it added, the nation would still have got back about

\$30 billion more than that

And, the nation's govern-

ments would have saved an estimated \$3 billion a

; ear in welfere payments to this same group of men and another estimated \$3

orlion annually as the cost

The study was done for the Select Committee on

Equal Educational Oppor-

tunity by Stanford Univer-

zovernments

in taxes.

of crime.

would be \$71 billion.

authority to grant.

The groups contended in

pipėline.

rends were told by mine officials that the bodies of the last 40 missing men had been found. Only two of the 93 trapped miners escaped alive, although 106 others in the mine when the fire started escaped immediately.

The Senate Labor Committee investigators said there were at least two fires at Kellogg other since 1945 besides the earlier Sunshine mine olaze.

In neighboring mines, they said, 300 men had to be evacuated in a 1964 fire and two miners were killed

They said the Sunshine Co. received a warning in early 1970 for failing to The nine-day search end-provide adequate fire ex-led Thursday night when tinguishers in the mine.

3 groups ask court to block oil pipeline

nounced Thursday his deci-

sion to issue right-of-way

permits for construction of

the controversial pipeline.

The line would run across

stalled since 1970 by a pre-

liminary injunction grant-

ed by Hart to the Wilder-

the Earth, and the Envi-

In their motion Friday,

the three groups asked for

his company's ocean-min-

ing subsidiary is ready to

file a claim on any one of

three seabed sites of man-

From these deposits, Freeman predicted, signifi-

cant quantities of man-

ganese, nickel, copper, co-balt and other metals

it is difficult to assess, the

report said — to low levels

of participation in politics,

relatively poor health, and bleak futures for the man's

The age group of 3.2 mil-

lion men is part of a total

group in that range of 11.8

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The project has been

Alaska.

After two years of re-view, Interior Secretary one aspect of their pending

Dropouts' loss set

WASHINGTON (# - A such an inadequate educa-

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researcher has concluded tion seemed to be linked --

at \$237 billion

U.S. asked to 'grubstake' miners

'Steal' of Alaska land hit

side.

Seabed ores prospectors' goal

Six months later the mine still lacked extinguishers, they said.

The 14 citations for violations involved failure to inspect and test fire hoses. the absence of extinguishers on portable equipment and the failure to take adequate steps against smoking and open flames near explosive storage areas, they said.

The charges were made in a report to Committee Chairman Harrison A. Williams J., D-N.J., and came as rescue workers went into the mine to bring out the last bodies. Officials at the small northern Idaho town announced late Thursday that the bodies of the 40 missing men had been found.

announcing

injunction against the pipe-

line. It could be blocked if

Hart accepts the environ-

mental groups' interpreta-

Law authorizes the Secre-

lary of Interior to grant

the right of way for a pipe-

line across Federal land no

wider than the pipeline it-

self, plus 25 feet on each

The 800-mule pipeline pro-

posed by Alyeska Pipeline

Service Co. would be four

"We find, however, that certain risks exist which

are of a legal and political

nature," he said. "It is the

responsibility of govern-

ment to minimize the risk

imposed on its citizens, in-

cluding domestic private

Freeman testified in fa-

vor of a bill which would

allow the Sccretary of the

Interior to issue licenses

for mining the seabed in

The bill, backed by the American Mining Congress, would require the

government to reimburse license holders for losses

caused by an subsequent

international agreement on

"through any interference

by any other person" would also be reimbursed

by the government for a

period of 40 years after the

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Losses

The 1920 Mining Leasing

tion of the 1920 law.



GRIEFSTRICKEN family members leave Sunshine silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho, a f t e r learning that bodies of last 40 missing miners had been found. Disaster claimed total of 91 lives. There were two survivors.

that his panel had begun an investigation into the Sunshine disaster, was critical of the Bureau of Mines' enforcement of the 1966 Mining Safety Law.

"If necessary, we will

right of way would therefore be limited to 54 feet.

But Alyeska, a consor-

tium of seven oil firms.

has also requested an addi-

tional strip of land 46 feet

wide along the right of

way as a temporary con-

struction area. However,

the secretary could issue a

special use permit for that

Meanwhile, Alyeska said it will await the outcome

of court challenges by en-

Alaska fishing interests be-

miners before the expected

international agreement is

In addition to Tenneco,

Hughes Tool Co. and oth-

ers in the United States,

Freeman said, interests n

Japan, Germany and

France are developing

ocean-mining technology despite a United Nations

He said Tenneco already

has invested nearly a dec-ade and \$20 million in the

field and noted that Hughes is financing re-search and bulding a \$35

million special purpose

He said the protection is

needed because mining and processing methods

must be designed around

the particular characteris-

tics of individual mineral

reached.

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fore starting construction.

vironmental groups.

propose legislation to strengthen the enforcement requirements and seriously consider whether or not this program befederal agency."

### **Drilling on** geothermal wells due

PHOENIX (A) - A final environmental impact ermal well in Southern California has been filed

clamation Director Edward A. Lundberg said Friday the well will tap the geothermal basin underlying the Imperial Valley, on East Mesa, about 10 miles east of Holtville.

between 4,000 and 8,000 feet is expected to produce about 2.5 million acre-feet of high quality water per year for the Colorado Riv er, according to an Interior Department report released in Januady.

Southwest power systems.

"If the well is a good producer-which it is expected to be-the Department of the Interior plans to build a pilot desalting plant at the site," Lundberg said.

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# U.S.-Russ trade talks seen fixing new ties

Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson indicated Friday his intensive weeklong talks with the Soviet trade delegation in Washington might bring the countries closer to a commercial agreement.

Peterson gave to the Business Council, in its closed weekend meeting here, a skimpy account of the negotiations with the Russian foreign trade min-ister, Nikolai S. Patoli-chev. The talks will be resumed on Monday.

PETERSON said the talks covered a very com-plete range of topics and were conducted in a con-structive spirit. They have covered possible joint ventures of American firms with Russian agencies in processing, chemi-gas, steel and other cals products in Russia, he

He told the council mem-bers, including the heads of nearly 100 of this country's biggest corporations, that the talks also covered business offices, within Russia to facilitate trade between the two countries and the types of machinery which might be estab-lished for future trade negotiations. The secretary's report to

the council was made behind closed doors, in keeping with the council's tra-dition, but Peterson briefed reporters later.

HE EMPHASIZED that the talks were conducted "entirely independent of political considerations." Regardless of the comprehensive nature of the discussions, he said, it will be entirely up to the President to decide later on whether political considerations would justify the signing of a formal pact.

As to what the Russians want from this country, Peterson said the Soviets

some foundry and other industrial projects, and the establishment of some joint ventures in the raw materials field.

As for this country's want-list, Peterson noted that Russia is rich in raw materials, gas, oil, copper, chrome, nickel and other semi-refined metals. The Soviets also can provide some chemical materials. specialty foodstuffs and

Earlier in the council's session, the industrialists received a report from their 20-member panel of industry economists pre-dicting that the present

"sound economic recovery continue well into 1973."

"GROWTH HAS been picking up broader strength and has spread to most sections of the economy including basic materials." said the summary of the economists' findings presented by R. V. Hansberger, chairman of the council's committee on the domestic economy. Hans-berger heads the Boise Cascade Corp.

However, the economists voiced concern over the possibility of more rapid inflation later this year

### Galbraith to lead U.S. team to China

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federation of American Scientists said Friday it will send two delegations of scientists and econo-

mists to mainland China.

John Kenneth Galbraith. economist, social critic and former U.S. ambassador to India, will head the economic delegation which leaves for China in September at the invitation of the Institute for Economic Studies of the Chinese Academy of Scientists.

Accompanying Galbraith will be Professor James Tobin of Yale University, a former member of the

White House Council of Economic Advisers; and Professor Wassily Leonteif of Harvard University, chairman of the University's Society of Fellows and past president of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Marvin Goldberger, chairman of the physics department at Princeton University and chairman of the science federation, and Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, ghe federation's director, also will visit China as guests of the government



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# HHH expects tough race in Maryland

By WALTER MEARS AP Political Writer

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday if he could meet Gov. George C. Wallace head-on in the Maryland presidential pri-mary, "we'd take him to the cleaners."

But he said other entries on the 11-candidate Maryland Democratic ballot will drain away some votes and make Tuesday's contest a tough one.

While Humphrey hunted votes in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, Sen. George McGovern was campaigning in New Jerand Wallace was at work in Salisbury, on the conservative eastern shore of Maryland.

SOME 300 persons greeted Wallace at a Salisbury airport rally. Another rally was scheduled for Cam-

Wallace generally is rat-ed the favorite in Maryland, and appears formidable in Michigan where Democrats also will vote Tuesday. Humphrey said he cannot believe that Maryland Democrats want

their 53 delegates to the Democratic National Convention committed to a candidate "who does not fit into the pattern of modern American politics."

Humphrey campaigned in Lanham, in the predo-

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minantly black suburb of Glen Arden, and among senior citizens in Silver Spring before flying on to

In Michigan, where op-position to the busing of schoolchildren has buoyed Wallace's prospects, Democrats will be awarding 132 convention votes Tuesday.

Humphrey said Mary-land's is the more significant test, because only Democrats will be able to vote. "This is a Democratic primary," Humphrey said. "In the Michigan primary, its sort of like a tidal wave, Republicans can swish back and forth.

Where cross-over voting has permitted Republicans to cast ballots in Demoeratic contests, has been the chief beneficiMcGovern was to pick up his Maryland campaign today, concentrating on the suburbs outside the Capi-

AT A Newark, N.J., news conference, Mc-Govern said the federal government should take over one-third of the cost of elementary and secondary education, compared to the 7 per cent it now shoulders. The added federal funds should come from "the elimination of waste in the military budget." McGovern said. Mc-Govern's schedule in New Jersey called for visits to New Brunswick, Trenton, Jersey City and Elizabeth.

While the candidates campaigned for the approaching primaries, the voters still were being counted in the last two. New tallies in Nebraska indicated McGovern appeared to have won 15 of the delegates elected last Tuesday, and Humphrey 7. In West Virginia, scattered counts showed Humphrey leading for 16 delegate votes, McGovern for 6 and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of

# Black Caucus sees gain of 2 Negroes in Congress

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Black representation in Congress will increase by at least two seats next year, the vice chairman of the 13member Black Congressional Caucus said Friday at the National Press Club.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D Calif. said sure winners in the November elections will be Texas assemblywoman Mrs. Barbara Jordan of Houston and the eventual winner of a primary contest next month in a newly created California district. Opposing each other in Los Angeles are California Assemblywoman Mrs. Yvonne Braithwaite Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills.

'There are several other possibilities of blacks winning election, but I'm sure

ins, a five-term house veteran whose district includes the Watts section of Los Angeles.

HAWKINS, appearing with caucus chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the major issues confronting black voters this year are economic conditions and institutional racisin.
"The economic situation unbeara-

has become more unbearable in the last year, not only among blacks but among Americans in general." he said.
"Thirty per cent of all

Americans who are working full time are still not earning enough to meet the minimum standard of living.

The issue of racism is hidden in the current school-busing debate, he continued

### Kennedy could be top, claims polls director

SAN FRANCISCO (R) -Although they have eight candidates for President listed on the June 6 primary ballot, California Democrats are narrowing their choice to Sens. George McGovern and Hubert reports the Humphrey, r California Poll.

But more of them think Edward Kennedy, Sen. who has said he won't be a candidate, would have a better chance of defeating President Nixon at the polls in November, says-Poll Director Mervin D.

When all eight candi-

dates for President were considered by a statewide sampling of 466 registered Democrats, reports Field, 35 per cent chose Humphrey, compared with 31 per cent for McGovern.

But when the field was narrowed down to five Edmund Muskie and Gov. George Wallace, Kennedy, McGovern and Humphrey - 27 per cent chose McGovern, 26 per cent went for Humphrey and 26 per cent for Kennedy, says Field.

Next was Muskie with 9 per cent, followed by 6 per cent for Wallace. The balance were undecided.

sue because it is of low priority. Quality education, career education, campus unrest and financing education are among the vital issues we should be addressing ourselves to. "TRE MONEY being

spent on busing to achieve racial balance is less than three per cent of the money being spent for school transportation. It's phony, false issue that is connected to racism. You don't see anyone in the House introducing bills to eliminate busing as such . . . it's only bad when used for integration," he said.

Stokes said the caucus was formed in 1969 when nine black congressmen "came together with a realization that as black members of Congress our concerns and obligations do not stop at the boundaries of our districts.

With an executive director and seven staff employes, the caucus has sponsored Several conferences to focus on black issues and develop legislative proposals.

The necessity of hiring a research staff became apparent after presenting a 32-page document which listed 60 recommendations President Nixon last year, Stokes said.

"It took two months for the White House to reply. found a 119-page document explaining why the President could not comply with our recommendations. It took two months and a staff of 200 people to prepare the reply. That's when we realized we needed a staff," he said.



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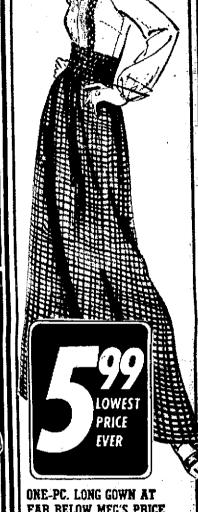


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# The Godfather's bride an innocent

By BOB THOMAS

she realize how much it is

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years older than her age of

17. That's part of the rea-

son she was so effective as

Al Pacino's Sicilian bride

"The Godfather."

other factor was her inno-

same role in an interview.

She appears in miniskirt

and top of multicolored

yarn, like a Roman girl

playing hooky from school.

But her answers show her

The answers had to be

translated. She is going to

language school, but the

lessons haven't taken vet.

Her English seems nonex-

cess of the book, 'The God-

ather','' she remarked, 'but I hadn't read the

book. It was very popular

in Italy. As soon as I was

interviewed for the role, I

went out and read the

HER INTERVIEWER

was Francis Ford Coppola,

the Italian-American who

had been chosen to direct "The Godfather." He had

been shown a photograph

of Miss Stefanelli by a tal-

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So far Simonetta Stefa-nelli has only heard rum-blings of the impact that "The Godfather" has had on the American movie public. Only when the movie opens in Italy will

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ITALIAN ACTRESS Simonette Stefanelli is only 17 but she has a worldly wisdom that makes her seem older. She soon may be recognized everywhere because of the impact created by her role in the movie, "The Godfather.'

director that she was the one to portray the bride of The Godfather's youngest son.

Simonetta Stefannelli was born in Rome, first of five children of a businessman in the chemical indus-She was only a so-so scholar and dropped out of school a 14, as Italian children are permitted to do. Meanwhile she had been getting small roles in mov-

Her parents' reaction? "My parents allowed me to choose my own profes-sion," she said. "They she said.

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didn't agree with me 100 per cent, but they finally went along with it. I still live at home with them, and I discuss every film with them before I take it."

Except for a visit to Swistzerland, Simonetta has never been out of Italy. Nor had she been to Sicily before "The God-father." She said she experienced no problems with director Coppola. She went along with everything, including a seminude scene.

"I had done one in another film," she said. "I don't really like to do it but if the role calls for it, I will not refuse.

"My parents? They thought nothing of it. They know it is only part of the job I am doing.

Her ambition is to be a fine actress, not especially a movie star.

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# SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

goers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area, Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

Malaysians

'see plenty'

of erotica

KUALA LUMPUR, Ma-

laysia (A) — Word-of-mouth

advertising, on the general

theme "can see plenty," is

drawing thousands of Ma-

are being shown. They are of Japanese, French, Scan-

dinavian and American or-

Some are screened in Jo-

easy for residents of near-

The theaters refuse tick-

ets to anyone under 21.

ing older men obtain tick-

ets for them. Now police

scan the entering crowds

to challenge anyone of sus-

picious age. Speakers in Parliament

have demanded a ban. A

committee is being ap-

Theater managers say

their packed houses are

due to the fact such mov-

ies are new to Malaysia. They contend interest will

diminish as the newsness

RATHER

*BE LIGHT* 

By EARL WILSON

LAUGH: Martha Mitchell

attended a ceremony at Brookdale Hospital in

B'klyn and a doctor asked,

'What's she here for?'

"For surgery," said anoth-

phone removed from her

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Foreign cars are popular because they're built

small. With foreign ac-

QUOTE: "A well-adjusted

man is one who can play

golf as if it was a game."

understand it," says Rob-

"Humphrey is convinced

he's ahead, but not so far

ahead that he can't catch

EARL'S PEARLS: "AS I

Brault of Hartford,

REMEMBERED

tresses, it's different.

- gonna have a

TODAY'S

ear.

wears off.

movies are banned.

At least 15 productions

laysians to erotic movies.

PUPPET ON A CHAIN Alistair MacLean's sus-penseful smashing of a deadly and clever international narcotics ring cliby an exciting speedboat chase through Amsterdam's canals. With Barbara Parkins, (PG)

hor Baharu. That makes it DEALING - Berkeley by Singapore, where such and Harvard are the settings for this story of undergraduate narcotics peddling starring Barbara Hershey and Robert F. Some youngsters began hav-Lyons. (R)

BUCK AND PREACHER - Harry Belafonte plays a phony preacher involved with Sidney Poitier, a former Union cavalryman turned guide for ex-slave planning to homestead in the West. (PG)

QUEEN MARY, SCOTS — Vanessa Red-grave is Mary of Scotland, and Glenda Jackson is Elizabeth I in Hal Wallis' tale of royal conflict. (PG)

SHAFT - A taut and fast-paced Harlem tale featuring a hard-boiled black detective caught be tween rival gangs. With Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. (R)

THE FRENCH CONNEC-TION—Oscar-winner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a murderous beroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971 and winner of total of five Oscars. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is



the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams

G - All ages admitted.

PG - All ages admitted.

R - Restricted. Persons

under 17 not admitted un-

less accompanied by par-

X - No one under 18 ad-

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of youth. (R) FIDDLER ON ROOF - Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

THE GODFATHER -Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R) WHAT'S UP DUC?

The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacied Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francis-

KOTCH - Walter Matthau performs superbly as a cantankerous and witty, but unwanted, grandfather who outfoxes the younger generation. The film is Jack Lemon's debut as a

director (PG)
THE CAREY TREATMENT — The suspenseful tale of pathologist James Coburn who turns detective to clear a colleague of murder. With Jennifer O'Neill and Dan O'Herlihy.

THE RA EXPEDITIONS - "Kon-Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl's film account of his epic voyages with eight other men in a papyrus boat from Africa to the Americas. (G)

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Interior and Desert Regions: Fair and suriny and hot days. Highs in 30s high valleys, and 97 to 107 low valleys, tows 50 to 85 high valleys and 60 to 79

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Paim Springs): Fair through Sun-day with sunny and hot days. Highs 97 to 107, lows 60 to 70.

Otshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception of the Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 xnots in the alternoons. Considerable too but mostly sunny afternoons this weekend. One to 2 foot westerly swell.

Salurday's Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m.
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Salurday's Tides: Highs, 4 sea at 10:48 a.m. and 6:4 feet at 9:51 p.m. Lows.
—1.8 feet at 4:19 a.m. and 9:10:48 a.m. and 6:4 feet at 9:51 p.m. Lows.
—1.8 feet at 5:08 a.m. and 19:00 a.m. and 6:4 feet at 10:40 p.m. Lows.
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Lang Beach Lifeguard See Report: 66 degrees.

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#### SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District pretion
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from smoo loday in the inland valleys
of the basin and light eye irritation in
the central and southeast areas.
The APCD forecasts the following almospheric Conditions:
OZONE—Maximum Ozone levels will
be .70 to JD parts par million in the inland valleys. Is port in the central and
southeast acress, and .90 to .10 ppm in
the coastal sections.
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inland valleys, light eye irritation in the
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remainder of the basin except over coast.

VISIBILITY — Minimum Visibilities will be two to three miles after the breakup of early morning fog, visibility restrictions are due to photochemical ecrosols and haze.

The APCD said there will be a moderate buildup of aulo amissions. SMOG PEAKS FRIDAY

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards excelled when come reached a count of 1.00 pm for an hour; carbon monoxide 20 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide 20 ppm for 8 hours and visibility is reduced to less than 10 mbles when the humidity is 70 or less. "X" marks the peak readings which exceeded hese hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. a Long Beach and Orange County Atroorts.

#### SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

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| Santa Monica   | 188         |   |                     |  |  |  |
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#### WAR PROTESTS

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longed effort to handle the building. crowd without mass ar-When the melee erupted, the angry protesters surged through the financial district, smashing windows and yelling remonstrances against Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Police said 60 demonstrators were taken into custody, most of them on charges of failing to disperse. Reagan called the demonstration a "temper tantrum." At least one person was injured.

Police blacked off Powell Street, halting its famed cable cars, and ordered pedestrians of sidewalks as the protesters hurled bricks through windows. Traffic was jammed for blocks around Union Square, where the melee began in front of the St. Francis Hotel.

Chancelor Vernon I. Cheadle of the university of California at Santa Barbara issued a written statement to faculty and students saying he would not stand for a class-closing strike.

Classes continued normally at Santa Barbara and UCLA, and apparently around the rest of Southern California.

There were dissenters. however. UCLA Basketball star Bill Walton said that despite his arrest Thursday at a campus demonstration, "I plan to continue my actions in the strike and do everything I can do to close this school down."

Walton was booked for investigation of failing to disperse when police cleared protesters Thursday from a demonstration

an obvious, pro- at UCLA's administration

In New York, demonstrators marched from the U.N. area to Times Square, Construction worktaunted them and rained bricks and lumber on them from an unfinished building.

Youngsters appenrily of junior high school age vandalized the University of Twenty-seven persons were arrested in a march 500 Kansas students through Lawrence, Kan. men occupied the roof of the City Hall at Kansas City and said they would remain there until the bombing of North Vietnam was halted.

AT CHICOPEE, Mass. where 921 persons have been arrested in attempted blockades of Westover AFB gates in recent weeks, demonstrators are to be asked to help the town pay part of the cost of police overtime pay. Quiet prevailed at the

University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis af-ter National Guardsmen cleared demonstrators barricades away from nearby Washington Avenue. Some 2,000 students gathered in front of the student union building and heard calls for a student strike before dispersing. The National Guard troops, called out after violence Wednesday, pulled off the campus Friday

Antiwar groups in Miami said they would "mine" the waters off Nixon's Key Biscayne compound with balloons today in protest against his decision to North : Vietnamese ports. Chicago Seven de-



MARINE SERGEANT gives "Semper fi" sign to smiling war protesters outside the Long Beach recruiting station. He joked with demonstrators, saying they had "driven everybody off," then walked away. The office, which was not opened during the protest, was one of two targets of demonstrators in L.B. Friday.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

fendant Jerry Rubin urged some 400 youths at a campus rally at the University of Miami to "put 500,000 people in the streets" during the Democratic Convention at Miami Beach in

The demonstrators in Washington, apparently high school students, milled around under the watch of dozens of policemen. Most of them demonstrated peacefully but about 50 ran through the office of Rep. Pierre S. duPont, R-Del., opening desk drawers and spilling food and drink. Secretaries said they were afraid to

FORTY-FIVE protesters, 15 of them juveniles were hauled away by police when they tried to block workers from entering the Institute for Defense Analyses at Princeton, N.J.

Police Commissioner Arthur T. Morgan told 125 demonstrators, "We redemonstrators, spect your right to protest but we also respect the rights of the employes." Demonstrators shouted back, "We can't cooperate with you and we can't cooperate with the war."

It was the third successive day that mass arrests had been made at the institute, which demonstra-tors claim is a "think

tank" for Vielnam war projects.

Cornell University spokesmen reported that at least 130 windows in buildings on the Ithaca, N.Y., campus were smashed by a band of about 300 rock-throwing. club-waving demonstra-tors. Police resorted to tear gas before the crowd dispersed early Friday.

Friday was a "day of mourning" in Berkeley, site of the University of California. Most of the city's 1,500 employes were dismissed from work at noon, all schools closed for half the day, and some businesses closed

# 2 China ports seen as unloading havens

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (A) - Communist diplomats named two South Chinese ports Friday that could take Soviet arms shipments if President Nixon's interdiction of North Vietnam's sea approaches succeeds.

These senior diplomats disclosed that an existing Soviet-Chinese-North Vietnamese agreement already provides for the transportation of Soviet supplies by rail across China to Hanoi. Teams of North namese meet the sealed Chinese frontier and guide them across Chinese terri-

The Communist informants forecast that the U.S. policy of mining North Vietnamese ports almost certainly will lead to the extension of the three-sided agreement to permit Soviet access to harbors in South China, which now are immune from attack.

IF THIS HAPPENS, the informants said, North Vietnam's lifelines to its northern sponsors will remain open and the Nixon administration's new policy will have produced extended cooperation between the feuding Russians and Chinese.

The two ports in south China identified by the Communist sources:

— Pakhoi, also known as Peihai, on the Lim River delta. It is easily accessible to the railroad junction of Nanning, in the north, that leads to Hanoi. And it is linked with one of the eight roads that crosses into North Vietnam, Pakhoi, a modern deepwater port, is about 100 flying



HANOI'S ALTERNATIVE SUPPLY PORTS

-Yambsien, also known as Ch'inhsien, an inland port about the same distance from Hanoi. It, too, is inside a road network leading to the North Vietnamese railhead of Longson and the port of Mong

IN 1969, military advisers told Nixon's National Security Council the Communists could move up to 16,000 tons of supplies daily along the rail and systems into North Vietnam.

The President this week said the rail, road and river lines of supply from the Chinese frontier southward will be bombed; strikes already are under way. These raids would, pre-sumably, be intensified if the Communists begin channeling supplies

through the ports of south China.

Targets, besides rail and road lines, would include bridges, repair shops, storage areas, distribution centers. The overall purpose is to deny North Vietnamese forces the weapons and other supplies they

BUT IN the view of British, as well as Communist authorities, bombing and naval gunfire alone will not necessarily sever Hanoi's supply lifeline. They based their judgment on the experiences of 1966-68 when the road and rail routes from South China under continuous American bombing.

On the diplomatic front, informants said Britain's bid for a new Vietnam peace parley has run into a frosty Chinese reception

### CRANSTON MAPS STRAW

(Continued From Page A-1) the war, it will get the job

Congress said volunteer will distribute postcard ballots in all 50 states asking for a simple yes or no answer to the question, "Should Congress bring the war to an end by cutting off the funds?"

"If this peace poll — or any other convincing test of public opinion, not just in scattered regions, but nationwide, reveals that there is a commanding tide of public opinion demanding that Congress end done," the coalition leaders told a news conference

"IT WILL move members of Congress who have heretofore been immovable. It will bring about the return of our troops and prisoners. It will end our undeclared war."

Both Cranston and Hughes, who are leaders of the Senate antiwar bloc that has been trying unsucamendment to a State Department appropriations bill that would cut off funds for the war after June 30, said their latest effort is aimed at trying to focus antiwar energies triggered by the recent U.S. escalation of the war.

They also indicated a weariness with unsuccessful past efforts to influence the war policies of both Richard Nixon and his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson.

"Through two adminis-

trations, one Democratic and one Republican, Congress has been tied in knots over the Vietnam war," said Cranston. "Both Johnson and Nixon have bent Congress to their will . . . the time has come for the people to liberate Congress and end its bondage to war presi-

However, they said the poll will give the nation a clearer picture of the true sentiment of people on the

# MARINE COPTERS BACK IN

An Loc's virtual takeover, as reported by the Saigon Command, made it the second provincial capital after Quang Tri, which fell May 1, to be seized by the North Vietnamese after heavy assaults in their six-week-old southern of-fensive. For the time being at least, they appeared to he continuing as before, without moving to challenge the mining and blockading of the seaports through which much of their supplies flow.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon said Hanoi had been evacuated except for essential government, military and industrial workers and that refugee centers had been established in the countryside to handle civilian residents of the North Vietnamese capitai.

HIGH U.S. government sources in Washington. Saigon and Phnom Penh said the Soviet Union and China appeared to have reached a tacit agreement to let the blockade continue indefinitely while de-nouncing it in diplomatic and propaganda channels, possibly in the belief the North Vietnam will find alternate ways to obtain sup plies.

President Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat in the Caetoctin Mountains conferring by telephone with military and diplomatic advisers and preparing for his scheduled summit talks in Moscow starting May

22. There was no overt Soviet move to cancel or delay the Nixon visit.

In Paris, Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese political adviser for Communist peace negotiators, rejected an offer Friday by the American delegation to resume their talks, broken off May 4, if the Communists indicate a willingness to bargain seri-The U.S. delegation ac

cused the Communists of "poisoning the atmos-phere" in Paris and showing inflexibility in refusing to discuss both sides' positions. Le Duc Tho said the Americans must return to the talks without laying down conditions.

Although the Penta-

gon said there had been no Communist attempt to clear U.S. minefields or to run the blockade of seven North Vietnamese ports, the Japanese Defense Agency in Tokyo reported that a Soviet eruiser and missite destrover which left Vladivostok Wednesday had been seen sailing southward through the Korea strait between Japan

The Japanese said that because of their slow speed of 10 knots, the 15.400-ton cruiser and 2,850-ton destroyer presumably were headed for training exercises in the Indian Ocean rather than any confrontation with the 7th Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

#### CLEAN EXHAUST DELAY REFUSED

Ruckleshaus said ear companies could appeal his ruling in court or — after enough time for new research - ask him again for a one-year delay.

Presuming the standards are met, Ruckleshaus said, air pollution caused by cars will drop in a "fairly steady and steep curve un-til about 1990" when the projected increase in cars on the road could start in-creasing pollution. By then, he said, a nonpolluting alternative to the intercombustion engine might be ready.

Henry Ford II. chairman of Ford Motor Co., told his firm's stockholders Thursday that failure to delay the standards could force suspension of most U.S. automotive manufacturing

said the result

nearly 5 per cent of the nation's industrial capacity causing a "devastating impact on income and employment."

BUT Ruckleshaus disagreed. "I don't see the auto companies closing down in 1975," he said, particularly since if the outlook was really that bleak the EPA or federal courts could reverse Friday's decision.

The issue is a close one," Ruckleshaus said of his decision. "Major ef-forts have been made and large sums of money spent by the auto manufacturers in their efforts to meet this goal and substantial prog-

ress has been achieved. "There is no question but that the standards are tough and that to comply, present emission control systems must be utilized to

their maximum poteritial. He said manufacturers claiming inability to meet the standards based their conclusion on "what each one knew.

"Our decision was based on what they all knew to-gether," he said. Sen. Thomas Eagleton,

D-Mo., called the EPA's decision "A hollow victory" because the agency already had given the auto-makers major concessions which made it "impossible for car buyers to be sure they are getting clean cars or to force car manufacturers to make the necessary repairs if the law has not been complied with."

HE SAID the concessions were changes in testing methods, acceptance of an average of performance rather than a minimum standard, and negation of warrant provisions put in the Clean Air Act to proBut. Rep. Paul G. Rog-ers, D-Fia., a House back-

er of the Clean Air Act, "EPA has fully backed the intent of Congress. This may well be the crucial decision that shows that we do intend to clean up our environ-ment."

In Detroit, a General Motors spokesman called the EPA ruling "regrettable" and contrary to evidence presented in writing and during 13 days of recent public hearings.

Ford Motor Co. said industry "made a convincing case that the technology to meet these standards does

not presently exist."
"We now will have to decide what further steps we can take to safeguard our future operations." Herbert L. Misch, Ford vice president, said in a state-

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BURN VICTIM WILEY CAMPBELL OF LAKEWOOD AND FOUR REASONS FOR LIVING He Pays More Attention to His Family Than He Ever Did Before -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

'Back from fiery death'

# Survivor of oil well blast credits 'medical miracle'

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

Wiley Campbell returned Friday to the home no one really believed he would see again. "It's a medical miracle," Campbell said as he sat

surrounded by family and friends in his pleasant living room at 21448 S. Hawaiian Ave., Lakewood.

"A medical miracle," say the people at Marina Mercy Hospital, Marina del Rey.

It began last Dec. 16. For Campbell, 39, it was just another working day as an employe of Union Oil Co. His crew was pouring concrete into a well at Santa Fe Springs, a technique for increasing production. There was a roar of gas which burst into a derrick-nigh flame. Campbell ran and rolled to a pool of water. Two men, Maurice Barnett and Victor Brooks, died of their burns.

"I remember walking to the ambulance," he said. "I remember sitting up all the way to the hospital in Whittier. I remember walking into the emergency room,"

That was the last thing Campbell was to remember for two and a half months. A helicopter rushed him to

He was burned over 42 per cent of his body. That is, without medical miracles, fatal. He has undergone 16 surgeries, 11 of them skin grafts. He "died" three times - that is, his heart stopped beating. He has at least two more surgeries ahead — plastic surgery on a ruined ear and a cornea implanted in his left eye, now blind.

Except for three days his wife was constantly by his side in the daytime. He was glad to see her and usually talked during the period of his amnesia. Friends and relatives helped with the three children, Laurie, 13, Brenda, 12, and Terri, 51/2 months.

"TT IS 32 MILES to Marina del Rey and I know everyone of those miles by heart," Mrs. Campbell said.

Campbell still has a way to go. He can walk, sit, stand, but the muscles are slow to relearn their business. He must follow physical therapy routines. He must avoid sunlight. His doctors promise him that he will be back on the job at light office work by August.

"I did a lot of thinking in the hospital," he said. "I can't really discuss it. One thing I decided, I am going to pay a lot more attention to my family than I ever did before,"

# Downey police crack 7-city camper theft ring; 9 seized

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

Downey police said Friday they have broken up a camper truck theft ring the arrests of nine

operating in the Downey, Beliflower, Long Beach, South Gate, Ontario, Pomona and Montclair areas. The stolen campers and trucks were sold to private parties as repossessed or

ARRESTED Thursday night on the charge of conspiring to purchase a stolen camper was Houston Lacy, 41, 1327 Colonial Ave., Anaheim.

Six men, one woman and

Mary.

State Controller Houston I. Flourney

will be the dinner speaker Monday at

the first annual Long Beach Insurance

Association "I" Day aboard the Queen

of the Independent Insurance Agents

Association of California, will open the

el discussion on "no fault" insurance with panelists W. Victor Slevin, gener-

al manager, Western Division Ameri-

can Insurance Association, and David

Baum, vice president, California

Next program feature will be a pan-

day's program at 1 p.m.

Trial Lawyers Association,

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Bruce Moore, San Diego, president

Wednesday on suspicion of cers conducted 24-hour auto theft. The seven stakeouts the week of May

Phillip Edward Fausnet, 23, 9128 Cord Ave., Dow-

William Ralph Alvarez, A month-long investiga-

Gerald Lee Rothenberger, 19, 9252 Songfest St. Downey.

David Earl Shultz, 23, Bell Gardens.

Eva Backaus, 40, Poтопа.

Daniel Thomas Fox, 32, Montclair Ray Williams, 50, Mont-

elair. The case is still under investigation, according to Downey detective Bart Kirk, and police expect to

make further arrests.
To break up the ring, nine Downey police offi-

Flournoy T Day speaker

for independent agents

to May 8. They worked together with officers from Pomona and Ontario police

The intensive investigation began May I when Robert McDonald, 12236 reported the theft of his 1969 truck and camper. Downey police located the truck and camper in Santa Fe Springs. A 24-hour surveillance led to the recovery of the truck in Norwalk and of the camper in the Running Springs area of San Bernardino County The camper had been sold

FOLLOWING the leads, officers said they returned to Downey where they arrested Fausnet and Shultz

gins, former president of the Independ-

ent insurance Agents Association of

Long Beach, of California and of the

National Association of Insurance

seum of the Sea tour, a social hour and

Flournoy's dinner speech.

E. H. Miller Jr. is "f" Day chairman. Raymond Genest is president of

the local association. Sponsoring organ-

izations are Independent Insurance

Agents Association of Long Beach, In-

dependent Insurance Agents Associa-tion of San Pedro-Wilmington and In-

surance Women of Long Beach.

The program also will include a Mu-

to a private party for \$500.

and camper. They then went to Pomona and Ontario areas where they arrested other suspected

members of the ring. Police have recovered a number of campers. Two were found Thursday in Anaheim and Westminster Officers are attempting to find original owners.

Twelve campers have been stolen from Downey since the first of the year, according to Kirk, but not all were believed to be the work of this group.

#### Seminar set on marketing U.S. goods in Japan

A seminar for Southern California manufacturers who want to market products in Japan will be held Monday at the Crocker Bank building, 611 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, said the seminar is sponsored by the Japan-U.S. Economic Council and the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California.

He said a team of Japanese businessmen and trading company officials will conduct six seminars throughout the nation to help American businessmen increase exports to

Japan and other nations Registration begins at 9 a.m. The seminar, includ-ing a luncheon, will cost \$15 a person. It will adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

# City OKs nonmetallic electrical sheathing

Despite vigorous opposition from local electrical contractors and workers, the Long Beach City Council voted Friday to adopt the National Electrical Code, which permits use of nonmetallic sheath cable instead of metal raceway for wiring.

The council voted 7-2 to adopt the ordinance, which also includes the Uniform Fire Code, Uniform Build-ing Code and Uniform Plumbing Code. Councilmen Paul R. Deats and Wayne B. Sharp voted against the ordinance.

Deats said the council was "knuckling under" to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-opment, which had warned hat cities must adopt the national codes, or they will not be eligible for federal

LONG BEACR has a pending application with HUD for financial assistance to rehabilitate 80 acres around Polytechnic High School.

The council action Fricay came at the end of a three-hour session, which drew nearly 100 electrical workers and contractors to the council chamber.

The HUD directive said that use of metal raceways for wiring instead of the nonmetallic sheath cable adds about \$300 to the cost of a house, and insisted that cities must permit the nonmetallic sheath to qualify for federal grants.

The electrical contractors and workers contended that the maximum additional cost for a home using metal raceway for wiring would be \$100, not \$300, and said the metal tubing is safer.

CHARLES O. McCORD. business manager and financial secretary of Local No. 11, International Brotheroood of Electrical Workers, who was the principal speaker for opponents of the ordinance, used a brief motion picture and a "mock-up" wiring system to illustrate their

Both the film and the demonstration showed the results of an overload, caused by shorting the wiring, to both the metal raceway and the nonmetal-lic sheath.

City Manager John R. Mansell conceded that the than the nonmetallic sheath, but said that the Long Beach Fire Department has had no bad experience with the nonmetallic

An estimated 75 to 80 per cent of all Long Beach homes are wired with the -metallic sheath, Mansell said. The city electrical code was not changed to require the metal race-way until the mid-1950s, he

#### L.B. center launched to aid elderly

A new center for elderly residents of Long Beach has been opened by the Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS) organization at 406 E. First St.

SOS workers, funded by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, try to find parttime work for elderly persons and help them with their tax returns.

SOS aides also try to help elderly persons who have problems with housincome, nutrition, medical care or veterans

A MINIBUS is used to take the elderly to appointments with doctors and dentists, welfare bureaus, markets and Jaundromats.

Recreational trips are also planned to places such as Disneyland, the Long Beach Naval Station and San Diego.



COUNCILMAN JAMES WILSON (L) debates with Charles O. McCord, business manager and financial secretary of Local No. 11, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. McCord opposed ordinance adopting National Electric Code.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

said. Mansell also noted that when the code was changed, the electrical contractors opposed the change from nonmetallic sheath cable.

McCord asserted that HUD was trying to "black-jack and blackmail" the city into adopting the Na-tional Electrical Code, and he warned that the nonmetallic wiring would not be as safe as the present code

"The poor are entitled to homes, but they are enti-tled to safe homes," Mc-Cord said.

Councilman James H. Wilson, who made the mo-tion to adopt the ordinance, said that existing conditions in the proposed Poly High project area are far more unsafe than they could be with nonmetallic cable.

"They are fire traps and the fires are not caused by poor wiring," Wilson said. "When you tell me these places have to remain, I wonder about your concern for the quality of life."

McCORD SAID the city

McCORD SAID the city was saying, in effect, that "we are not capable of taking care of ourselves." Wilson said he "disagrees violently" with some of the regulations issued by HUD, but sees federal tinancing as the only means of eliminating the blight in the Central Area. "Private industry ex-

"Private industry extracts everything from that community, and puts nothing into it," Wilson said. "My community wants that area redevel-

At another point, Wilson

turned to the crowded ing," the city manager council chamber and said: said. "However, we feel "Nobody sitting out there lives in that area nobody would live in that

area!' "I don't helieve you're going to solve one firetrap by creating another," replied McCord.

The council also was urged to turn down the ordinance by Patrick J. Burns, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and by Fred Dunn, 2711 E. First St., an electrical contrac-tor. Melvin Salsman, 4450 Olive Ave., a realter, urged adoption of the ordinance. Mansell told councilmen

that the National Electric Code has been adopted by a number of California cities, including San Fran-cisco San Diego, Pasadena, Inglewood and San Bernar-

He said the city had sought a waiver from HUD on the nonmetallic sheath, but had been turned down. "We would much prefer

the present system of wir-

most dilapidated sections of our community need immediate attention ' COUNCILMAN Thomas J. Clark emphasized that adoption of the new code still permits home builders to use the metal raceways

for wiring, and that the

city can make changes in

the code if the federal gov-

the goals we have for re-development of one of the

ernment modifies its stand. "I would be one of the first to amend this code if circumstances change.'

said Wilson. On Wilson's motion, the council asked the city attorney's office to draft a resolution calling on Congress to direct HUD to rescind the restrictions on city codes.

Councilman Bert Bond said the welfare of people residing in areas of Long Beach which need redevelopment outweigh the disadvantages of the nonmetal-

#### County urged to OK college-hospital pact

Supervisors Friday were urged to approve an agreement with Cerritos College permitting the school to train its orthopedic assistants at the County-USC

In a report to the board to appro Hospital Department chief Tuesday.

Liston Witherill said the college will provide the ing that the arrangement would not involve the county in any expense.

Supervisors are expected to approve the agreement



#### PEACH FUZZ PERSONIFIED

Rocky Minichiello, left, won three peaches for his 19 years growth of fuzz in the Fylke Week Festival at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College. Dave Jenkins, 20, right, was judged to have the best-styled beard-he had three and one half weeks growth. Fylke Week (fylke is old Viking for "field") is a spring rite revived sporadi-

-Staff Photo

MAY 15-21 Sun is bright, net fices bite.

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swer below.)

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If you have a cover on your well to keep out bugs and the like, you won't need a treut to eat 'em. Bugs are all that trout will eat, you know.

me Hints: When anything is made too salty, counteract by adding one leanon of vincar and one of sugar. To experate stuck glass bless, but the bettom glass in hot water and fill the too one with the too of the too one with the t

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Heavy rain in Chicago. New England Coastal: Cool at first, then I inch of rain by midweek, unseasonably warm by weekend.

Northern & Inland New England: Showers all week. Light at first then moderate rain from midweek on. Greater New York: Begins clear through midweek, then heavy rain for the rest, almost 2 inches. Middle Atlantic Region: Clear at first, but heavy rain begins midweek through weekend.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Heavy rain through midweek, then clearing and pleasant through weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Partly cloudy then light rain through most of week. Clearing by weekend. Southern States: Cloudy with occasional showers most of week. Clearing by weekend.

Northern Plains: Showers through midweek, then clearing and nice for rest, but good chance of heavy rain by Sunday. Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Rain midweek breaks up an otherwise clear week.

an otherwise clear week.

Pacific Northwest: Heavy rain stops abruptly, then clear through midweek. Light rain after that.

Northern California-Coastal: Begins cloudy, then showers by midweek. Clear and warm latter part.

Southern California: Light showers at first, then sunny with highs in the 70s for rest of week.

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Flea beetles a problem?

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the wholesale-retail camellia nurserymen who introduce new varieties of camellias and azaleas about 25 years ago, believes erratic summer watering is one of the main reasons good-bloom-ing camelias' buds turn brown and drop off.

Four years-or-older camellias need less frequent but adequate waterings. They should be watered from the base of the trunks out several feet. They need periodic foliage showering in dry localities. Camellas are fairly rugged yet camellia hobbyists in Bakersfield have to water their plants more frequently and shower bathe them daily during hat summer months.

CONSTANTLY wet soil causes brown spots to apnear the foliage edges. The spots eventually enlarge and in time the leaves are banded with brown edges. Rhododendron suffer from a similar condition. So do azaleas.

A nurseryman inspecting such foliage usually diagnoses it as sodium alkali leaf-burn and recommends use of one of the "irons." We recommend the gardener should first start watering properly, then he apply one of the irons, as recommended, or use a liquid soil rinse containing liquid sulfur which combats the alkali condition yet feeds the affected plant. Once the proper watering technique has been mastered, the camellia foliage becomes a healthy rich green color.

These dependable shrubs can be planted any time of the year. They can be moved from containers into the ground or from one container into another. They must have a premoistened peat moss or planter mix thoroughly with the soil blended whether in the ground or in the container to thrive.

SOME nurserymen have color photos or prints of camellias to show prospec tive gardeners during the nonblooming season.

The Japonica-type camellias are the most popular, and there are many varieties to choose from. King's Ruby is a large ruffled, somewhat peony-form camellia. It is a good husky grower.

Show Girl is a hybrid camellia developed from crosses between C. reticulata and C. sasanqua, The flowers are a medium pink and the plant blooms profusely as does the sasanqua type,

Many of the sasanqua camellias have willowy branches which are desirable for espailiering purposes. One lesser known landscape use of sasanguas is growing them in hanging or containers, whethed in the sun, shade or half shade. The willowy branch ends have metal nuts tied to them which to nang down the sides of the container. The nuts are removed

# RDENING



CAMELLIA HYBRID 'SHOW GIRL'

#### JOBS TO DO NOW

AZALEAS can be pruned down as far as they need to be. New cluster of branches burgeon forth just below the cuts. The plants can be cut to shape with hedge shears if need be.

DICHONDRA LAWNS cover much quicker if top dressed with a spread mulch that provides a gentle feeding action. It furnishes a blanket-like tayer which stimulates and teases the tips of the runner branches to grow across it. These runner branches send down roots. The dichondra lawn is kept maist as if newly sown until the runner branches cover the bare soil areas.

SPRAY OR DUST garden geraniums periodically to control the chewing worms. Use the spray or dust that contains sap-sucking as well as leaf-chewing control material.

when the branches are trained.

A HOME gardener was mystified because he couldn't find the bugs that nibbled off half-moon shape edges from the leaves. He couldn't find them because they are night feeders.

The bugs are tan color beetles, maybe one-quarter long. They slowly crawl up the plants after dark, then to the outer-most leafage where they feed throughout the night. Come sunrise they drop down to the soil, burrow into the upper layer and

sleep during the day. These beetles not only feed on camellia foliage, but on oleander, gardenias, privet, saxifrage, among others. The gardener should water the plants deeply. Several hours later he should drench the at-

tacked plant with a stomach-type insecticide spray. Then he should spray the premoistened soil just as thoroughly as he did the plant. The beetles are likely to absorb some of the moisture by licking their feet. As they feed on the leafage during the night the job.

slugs (small, slimy, darkolive green, polliwog-like pests) on foliage of plums. quince. hawthorn and mountain ash. They eat the epidermis off the leave... Only the leaf skeletons remain. Simplest control is to spray them off with a sharp stream of wa-

The adults are somewhat like house flies but larger. They insert the eggs under the epidermis of the upper sides of the leaves. A week or two later, the minute larve (slimers) hatch and begin feeding on the upped surfaces of the leaves.

BE WATCHFUL for pear

The Southwest Branch of the International Geranium Society is presenting its annual show at Cheviot. Hills Recreation Center, 2551 Motor Ave., south of Pico Boulevard in West Los Angeles. The admission-free show is sponsored in cooperation with the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department, and will be open to the public from noon to 5:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors are welcome.

A record number of entries is expected this year when the 13th annual Mother's Day Rose and Rose Arrangement Show is held in the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier today and Sunday.

The entries will be on display for the public from 1 to 6 p.m. today and from to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free and there is ample free parking located near the gar-

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will have its annual Hobo Dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the American Legion Hall on 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Joe Littlefeld will speak, and prizes will be Offered for the best hobo costumes. A plant table is planned.

Donations of \$1.50 will be accepted from adults and from children under

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Dominguez Park Club-house, 21330 South Santa Fe

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday in the morning at the Woman's City Club, 1309 East Third St.

Members prize display, postponed from April, will be featured. Vi-olet judges headed by John Rymer will award ribbons and comment on the plants. The social hour begins at 11 a.m.

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# Garden clinic

Q. — Can you help me with my apricot tree? It is a Red Sweet, is eight years old. It grows in the lawn area. This year flower and leaf buds didn't develop. There were only five or six flowers on the entire tree and they dried up before spring. The only new growth is on the ends of branches. A few small branches have no growth at all, yet the twigs are green. We didn't spray it this year. We have kept it well trimmed each year. It is planted in adobe soil. It has borne good fruit every year. Did you know you can slip tomatoes by just breaking them off and planting them in the ground? Mrs. D.D. Bridges.

A. - Deciduous fruit trees growing in the lawn are bound to eventually suffer from poor water conditions. The superficial surface dampness smothers oxygen from the soil. In such a condition it is probable that alkali tends to build up. That old a tree needs to be deeply watered. The water should penetrate four feet down

as far out as a foot or more beyond the drip line. The fruit tree grows much better in a bare soil area than in a lawn because the water can be controlled. The gardener waters the as the soil dries, I'm surprised you didn't tell me that gum obzes out through the bark of the tree. "The green tigs without leaves" may maicate that the tree in the deep in the ground. And er possible problem be a layer of hardpan toyeral feet below the the surface. (You never men tioned whether the tree is top dressed in the fall with a layer of manure or a spread mulch. The bone meal should be applied and the soil thoroughly watered a day or two before the manuring. Then it should be watered well after materials have been spread around the tree.

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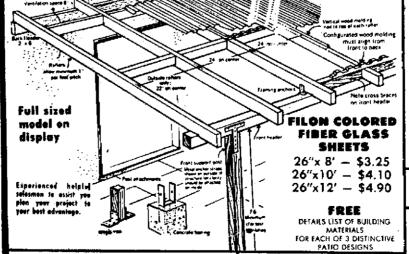
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#### MOTHER'S DAY POSIES

Taking on a festive note in their campaign to promote bus service, community representatives Carmen Alford and Holbert Garrison (rear) of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. hand out carnations, in recognition of Mothers' Day, to patrons Giovanna Calderas (left) and Emma Dorlan. Other bus company representatives visited hospitals and senior-citizen homes to hand out flowers.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

#### Stricter rules asked

# Blood banks defended against skid row image

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

The day is coming ---"and sooner than we may think" - when paying blood donors will be considered negligence in the eyes of the law, a San Francisco attorneys told more than 300 members of the California Blood Donors System Friday in Ana-

Attorney David Willett addressed the association's 20th annual meeting at the Disneyland Hotel on the subject, "The Current Status of Medical and Legal Aspects of Blood Banking." The three-day session ends today.

"TODAY THE best legal defense in case of a law-suit," Willett said, "is that the blood bank tried to find volunteer donors but was amable to do so.

"However, legislators, and the general public, are looking with more and more of a jaundiced eye on blood banks and the trend seems to be toward strict liability for the sale

Willett urged his audience to go out and "tell the good side of the story of blood banking" to legislators and the public.
"In the immediate

past," he said, "only the sordid side of our business has been publicized.

"It is getting so people think every blood bank in the country is of the skid row type. We know this isn't true, but the general public doesn't.

"Now is the time, while various bills are pending both in California and Washington, D.C., calling for stricter and stricter regulation, to educate the legislators and the public.

"We all know the good things our industry does, the services we provide our communities.

"It's time that we ceased being reticent about it. It's time to go out and tell our side of the sto-

"WE KNOW about the various tests we do, the inspections we conduct to protect the public health but that public doesn't seem to know.

"We must change this." The meeting, which opened Thursday, has featured more than a score of nationally known authorities conducting workshops and panel discussions on every aspect of the opera-

tion of blood banks. Today's concluding session features a three-hour panel discussion on "Problems Relating to Blood Transfusion."

# build auto park sought

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors were asked Friday to authorize payment of \$351,250 to Salvador G. San Agustin for a court-ordered condemna-tion settlement on the former Manila Sands property at 1st Street and Magnolia Avenue, Long Beach.

Acquisition of the site for the county's proposed \$3.2 million parking structure had been authorized June 10, 1969 and on Sept. 21 1971 the county deposited \$250,000 as security so it could gain immediate pos-However a price settle-

ment was still in dispute and the matter went to a jury trial with the panel ultimately awarding the \$351,250 figure, according to a spokesman for the county counsel.

Supervisors are expected to approve the payment at Tuesday's meeting.

#### L.B. paramedic talk scheduled

The new proposed fireman-paramedic emergency program for Long Beach will be described Wednesday noon by Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo at a meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club in Lafayette Hotel.

Rotary officials say the meeting has been designated "bring-a-guest day" be-cause of the special interest in the topic

#### What's the Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday;

THURSDAY THURSDAY

8:09 p.m., trash fire, 304 Obispo Ave.; 10:20 p.m., resuscitalor, 334 E. 51st St.; 11:15
p.m., box aiarm, Queen Mary;
11:40 p.m., wash down gasoline, Artesia Street and Long
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FRIDAY
2:34 a.m., trash fire, Redondo Avenue and 11th Street;
2:41 a.m., trash fire, Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:31 p.m., house fire, 1251 Loma Vista Drive,
8:35 a.m., trash fire, The Colonnade at Neapolitan Lane East; 8:56 a.m., car fire, southbound Terminal Island Freeway; 10:17 a.m., assistance call, 3452 Elm Ave; 12:55 p.m., washdown, South Street at Cherry Avenue; 1:49 p.m., trash fire, Cota Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 3:32 p.m., resuscitator, 5250 E. Patterson St.; 4:55 p.m., first aid call, Ninth Street at Daisy Avenue; 5 p.m., car fire, Fourth Street at Daisy Avenue; 5 p.m., car fire, Fourth Street at Daisy Avenue; 6:32 p.m., resuscitator, 425 E. Fourth St.; 3:43 p.m., investigation, 1015 E. 21st St.; 7:42 p.m., tree fire, Monroov; Avenue at Appian Way; 7:45 p.m., false alarm, 1719 Scabright Ave.

# \$351,250 to | Briefly ...

# More than a flower, what's in a name, '72 rankings

By LES RODNEY

Mother's Day, probably because of the Christian emphasis on the family, has become an occasion noted in various ways in America's churches, Tributes are often meaningful and sometimes tedious and tiresome, with no redblooded mother able to recognize herself in what she hears.

One little practical emphasis that we like is a Mother's Day reminder in United Presbyterian churches of the help to widows of ministers and missionaries through the denomination's Board of Pensions. It's a modest sum, but modest sums can often make a big differ-ence to the widow of one who dedicated himself to other people, rather than to accumulating money.

None of the above is intended to knock the pleasant customs of Mother's Day. Enjoy your flowers, all you nice people.

THE CHURCHES Christ, a fundamentalist fellowship, recently took pains to point out that it was not to be confused

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with the United Church of below Christ, which is an ecumenical-minded denomination, composed mostly of Congregationalists. The confusion is almost inevitable among those who do not follow the world of re-ligion closely. The two are so unlike that there is certain humor in the mistake, though the Churches of Christ were not smiling about this one.

Anyhow, in keeping with the national trend which finds fundamentalist Protestant churches generally gaining more than the 'mainstream'' denominations, the latest figures reported by the Yearbook of American Churches shows that the Churches of Christ have moved up to the 11th position in this country with 2,400,000 members. The United Church of Christ, with a slight decline, is number 13, just

the two million mark.

ALL RIGHT, we won't leave you hanging in unsatisfied curiosity about the rest of the latest figures. After the Roman Catholic Church, which is by far the single largest Christian body in the land, though a minority if you just think of "Protestants and Catholics," the Southern Baptist Convention maintains its position as the Protestant leader with more than 11,600,000, followed by the United Methodist at a million less. There's a big dropoff to number 4, the black National Baptist Convention, USA, with five and a half million. Then come three denominations over three million, in order, the Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church in America and United Presbyterian

Number eight is the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, followed by another black Baptist grouping, National Baptist Conven-

of America, the American Lutheran Church, Churches of Christ, the Mormons (last one over the two million mark), United Church of Christ and Greek Orthodox, both close to that

In numbers of churches in the country, the figures name 296,187 Protestant and 23,708 Roman Catholic. The former figure does include some bodies not con-sidered "Protestant" in the usual sense, such as the Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses. It does not include nonChristian groups such as Spiritualists and Ethical Culture.

So much for statistics. There is a well founded rumor that the meaning of religion goes beyond numhers, though high numbers are certanily not without

CHRYSLER, FORD and the rest get publicity in the business section on their quarterly reports, so why not publicity here for the fact that giving to national and international missionary agencies of the United Church of Christ is up 5.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1972 over the same period in 1971.

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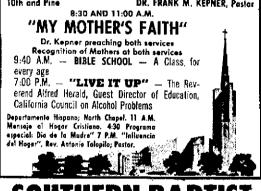
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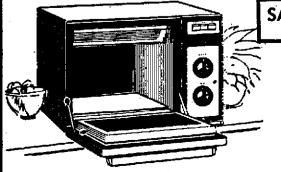
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#### Large grant for anti-racism church program

white suburban churches.

velop and test strategies for combating individual prejudice and institutional at Claremont is an official and cultural racism. It fol-

assumption that the key to the racial problem is to be tound in white attitudes.

NEXT WEEK Are Methodist Church, It maintains close lies with the

Do they believe in the Bible?

Are they religious? What is their attrac-

Interview with the

### Confident living 'Don't Ms. me!' the mother said

before a Sunday School audience. She was really frozen and couldn't remember the Bible verse she was supposed to say. In desperation she looked down at her mother in the front row for encouragement. The mother smiled as she framed the words of the Bible verse. The little girl looked as though she would burst into tears. Finally the mother softly whispered the first line: "I am the light of the world." The little girl's face relaxed, her eyes brightened and with great conviction she said "Oh I know my mother is the light of the world!"

To that small child her mother was indeed the light of the world. Maybe that is what she was made to be. It takes quite a woman to be a real moth-er. And that there are many of that kind we have no doubt. A lot of smart girls still realize that being a mother is a top-echelon career job, one that's full of satisfaction.

ON A SUBURBAN road 1 pulled up behind a school bus. A boy jumped off, swinging some strapped-up books. A beautiful young mother came to meet him, punching him playfully in the chest. They went into the house laughing together. Even from a distance I could sense a mother-son relationship in depth.
Think that kid will ever forget that mother? If he lives to be an old man, on his dying day he will call her name.

Another mother fold me that mornings are bedlam in her house, "I have five kids to get off, four to school and one to work, and he's the biggest prob-lem. 'Where's my shirt? What's happened to my new tie?' It's really some-thing," she sighed. "Often I've thought of an easier job, like being Congress-

A little girl had panicked woman and making women's lib speeches!

"But," she continued, "one morning not long ago l was cooking breakfast. The whole family was around the kitchen table, everybody talking at once. The radio was blaring, the dog barking. Sunshine was streaming in, the sun shafts striking the curling steam from our coffee cups. Suddenly it all came over me how incredibly happy I am. I loved all of it, noise and all, and those dear faces. I looked round the table. They were mine,

"Suddenly they all jumped up. A big smack of a kiss from each one and they were gone! My husband lingered for a minute, 'Honey, you are the greatest. Whatever would we do without you? You ae home for all of us.' You know something," she concluded. "I wouldn't trade that for all the tea in China. I am their home, their security, the dear things."

I might add that this wife and mother is no socalled drab housewife. She is president of the local P.T.A., head of her church council and precinct chairman for her political party. "How shall I address you, Mrs. or Ms.?" teased. "For me its Mrs. all the way. Don't ever Ms. me! I love being a Mrs. The heck with that desexed Ms. stuff!" she glared. "Okay, okay." I sald soothingly. What a mother, indeed what a gal, if you ask me! And there are many such gals.

Let me tell you about a career woman who is a doctor of medicine, but a real mother too. One morning her office phone rang. The voice did not say, "Good morning, Ductor," it said, "Hello, mom." "Son," she cried, "where

are you phoning from? Aren't you in Vietnam?" "I am in a hospital close

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#### 'SERENDIPITY'

Dr. Marcus Bach, director of the Foundation for Spir-Understanding California, author and former specialist in the State Department's International Educational program in Asia, will speak Sunday. 7:30 p.m. at the forum of the Center for Religious Re-search, held at United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St. His topic: "Seren-diplty—the Seventh Sense, or ESP and Beyond."

to home, but don't get excited. I was just slightly wounded."

What did Mom do? She closed her office at once, went to the hospital and walked through the ward amidst wounded boys until she sighted her son at the end. She braced herself, the worried look passed away, for now she must meet the issue, the mother strong person, into the doctor. As she went to his bed, she didn't hover over him, weeping hysterically. She gently kissed him and said with the breezy equality of comradeship such as has always characterized the American sexes, "Wel-come home, son I have missed you.'

AFTER VISITING for a while, the mother said, "Here is the key to the front door. You will be coming home soon."

"I don't need it, Mom," he replied. "I've got the key to the front door. It is in my pocket over there "

This boy had been in fox holes, fought many battles, lived in muck, blood and pain, but always he carried in his pocket the key to the front door of his home.

#### Assembly to hear more on Angela

Music, addresses by prominent persons, workshops on a variety of church topics, and more discussion on last year's unpopular grant of \$10,000 to the Angela Davis defense fund are scheduled at the 184th United Presbyterian General Assmebly in Denver starting Tuesday and running through May 24.

About 2,000 persons are expected, including 763 commissioners (voting delegates). Among speakers will be Florida gov. Reubin Askew, and Mrs. La-Donna Harris, president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, whose husband is a U.S. senator from Oklahoma.

More than 35 overtures to the highest governing bady of the 3.1 million member denomination deal with adjustments of boundary lines affecting synods and presbyteries (regional units) and local churches.

Sixteen overtures have been submitted on the subject of the Emergency Fund for Legal Aid, a topic that stirred hot controlast year when. \$10,000 from that fund was allocated to the defense of Angela Davis.

Proposals range from suggestions that it be addifferently ministered (mentioned in six of the petitions) to pleas for reconciliation on the issue (the sole subject of two overtures and mentioned in several others). Five would require that monies used for the fund be only those specifically designated for it by the donors: four others call for new guidelines and criteria setting out how the fund is to be used; one would cancel the fund, and another calls on the 1972 Assmebly to "admit the error of the General Assembly of 1971" and to "offer its apologies to the whole church for this unwise ecclesiastical act."

#### lows the Kerner Report's

School of Theology at Claremont has been awarded a \$434,000 grant to conduct a national pro-gram to combat racism in The program, Project Understanding, will be funded by the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation of Columbus, Indiana, for two years, beginning in June.

The project aims to de-

The program calls for co-operative action by seminaries, ecumenical clusters of suburban churches and local agencies. Models for churchcentered action to combat racism have been successfully tested in Southern California during the past two years.

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North Long Beach

10:45 A.M.

"MOTHER, GOD'S GUARDIAN" Church School 9:30 A.M.

Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**METHODIST** 

#### 3rd & Junipero - Rev. Ray Wirth Grace

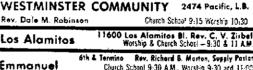
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| Lkwd. First     | 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaslaw<br>Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.<br>Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 |
| Los Alfos       | 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson<br>Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  |
| Belmont Heights | 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Bercett<br>Services: 9 and 11 A.M.   |

507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Conne First United Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5.5. 9:30 A.M

Dunrabin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunte Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 Trinity Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Atlantic Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Junes **Evangelical United** 

1100 Freemon Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Acnoló Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Warship 11 A.M. Wesley 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpisar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Prodication — 11 A.M. Iglesia Metodista



UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel

6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Marton, Supply Pastar Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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"ACHIEVING A BALANCE"

CHURCH SCHOOL 11 TO 12:15 ALL AGES
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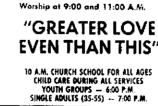
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Rev. Jay R. Barta"
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Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Seach) 6380 Orange Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder 10:00 A.M. Family Wershi

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9.30 A M SUNDAY

CHURCH (NOT AFFILIATED WISH MATRONAL COUNCIL OF CHINADOLS) SOO E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H, RINHER, PASTOR EDWARD L, VOLT, ASSOC, PASTOR

11:00 A.M. - "THE BEST OF WOMENHOOD" 5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups 6:30 P.M. - YOUTH SERVICE WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

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Roger Laulzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (3 Blk. N. of City Edit.)

"KEYS TO A CHRISTIAN HOME".

REV. LAUTZENHISER; SPEAKING

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

#### Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic

10:40 A.M.. "REMEMBER CALVARY" 6:00 P.M. - "OUR SEARCH FOR GOD-SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR"

TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATSELL BARRETT SAXTER 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

501 Atlantic CENTRAL 432-1484

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. "COURAGE TO MAKE THINGS RIGHT"

6 P.M. - "SCENES AT THE JUDGMENT"

Wed - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-West Service

#### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson PULPIT GUEST - 10:00 m.m. WORSHIP - MRS. EARL BERG CLASSES FOR ALL AGES - 8:45-9:45 m.m. - TEEN-ADULT FORUM NURSERY CARE - 10:00 a.m. V/ORSHIP LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113 1900 F. Carson at Cherry J. B. Sretheim, Pastor 424-1007

Carson at Cherry J. B. Bretheim, Paster 42
10:30 Worship - Worship Service - Sunday School 9:15 TRINITY LUTHERAN LCA AT THE HEART OF TOWN EIGHTH & LINDEN

WORSHIP 830 & 11:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 YOUTH 630
Postor Edward Ruy 437-4002 Nursery Core Youth Director Brion McDoneld

MT, OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) Rev. George 5. Norman, Pasta: 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY" OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GF 4.7400

ROGER MAGNUSON

Pastor V.J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storvick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Advits ST, LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

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Nursery Care of both services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodrulf at Arbor Rd., Lkwi

Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor - REV. JOHN H. STENDAHL S.S. - 9:45, Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & family Counseling Available

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 397-65 1429 — Clork Avenue Postor Elder W. Oscern WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70% St.
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Postor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
St. Sunday School 9:40 A.M

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Steorni - WCPSHIP BillS and TI AM, 5.5, 940 ÁM. George S. Schmon, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nus

Nursery All Service

#### A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street "THE SUSTAINING INFINITE" 
 SERVICES
 11:00 A.M.

 YOUTH GROUP MEETS
 9:45 A.M.

 SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)
 9:45 A.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) Mondoys
 7:30 P.M.

 CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS
 2:00 P.M.
 THE PERMANENCE OF MAN IS CERTAIN, MAN IS AN IMMORTAL MANI-FESTATION OF GOD, AND IS ETERNALLY SUPPORTED CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524 FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. **TELEPHONE 424-8137** 9:45 A.M. -- CHURCH SCHOOL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE EVERY MOTHER IN WORSHIP WILL RECEIVE AN ORCHID - JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390) NORTH LONG BEACH

SCIENCE OF MIND

RADIO 7:30 P.M.

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BLESSED"

6 P.M. "666-THE NUMBER

WED. 7:30 P.M. - COMMUNION

#### DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.



OR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

OF A MAN"

# Dedication, open house in Cerritos

The big day has arrived for St. John's Lutheran Church in Cerritos.

The new tacility at 18422 S. Bloomfield Ave. will be dedicated Sunday in sermon, song, and open house celebration.

it begins with the service of entry and dedica-tion at 10 a.m., led by Rev. Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. there will be open house for all people of Cerritos and surrounding communities, with tours of the facility, refreshments and music, hosted by the church's women.

Then at 7 p.m. there will be a songfest, and fellowship, with families and young people specially invited to the festive occasion, and all heartily welcomed, says the pastor, Rev. Ted R. Youngerman, St. John's Lutheran was

founded in Norwalk in 1950 as an Augustana Lutheran mission, with its first service held in a functal home. The new facility. which joins a unit completed in 1960, is constructed along early California lines and includes the main worship center, school facilities, multi-purpose area, offices and kitchen. A preschool outdoor playground is also provided for.

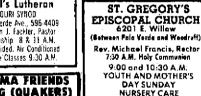
First regular services will be Sunday, May 21, at 8:15 and 11 a.m., with nursery care at the second one. Sunday School is at 9:30.

With an awareness of today's needs and problems in a growing community," comments Pastor Youngerman, "and with the excitement of a grow-

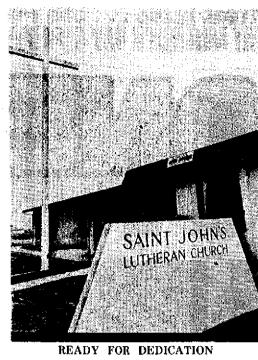
St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596 4409 Rev. William J. Facyler, Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 31 A.M. Aussery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

MARLOMA FRIENDS PAM BORGERS, CLERK



MEETING (QUAKERS) 431-4015 UNFROGRAMMED WORSHIP 17 A.M.



ing mission, St. John's stands ready to serve the community in all phases of its life as an extension of the love and concern of her

**LECTURER** 

HERE TODAY

Jessica Pickett, former

lieutenant in the WAVES,

and former Chicago busi-

nesswoman, will present a

free Christian Science lec-

ture. "You're Someone

Worth Knowing," today at

2 p.m. in the Ebell Theater.

THURS. 10 A.M

For Further information Call 420-1311

Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. St. John's is a family-oriented congregation with Christ-centered message."



THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727 Paster Rev. Nine Von Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR SPEAKING Thurs. J:30 p.m. — Message Service

THEOSOPHY "THE TWILIGHT ZONE OF DREAMS" DR. STEPHEN A. HOELLER SUNDAY, MAY 14th, 3 P.M. 602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall) Free Admission - Collectio

a Bible class.

Good Selection of "Quest" Books on hand

A celebration, 500

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Only a free will offering

is accepted, which pro-

vides a speaker, or singing

or musical group, group

singing, refreshments and social time. When possible,

an ad is inserted in the Saturday Press-Telegram;

This program has had inquirles about its opera-

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ers who have given so will-

ingly of time (and money needed) are the

cause of our many bless-

great volunteer work-

Germine H. Gephart.

on the church page.

marriages later

Single Adults, a non-de-nominational Christian

group which holds pro-

grams and socials every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. ta

First Baptist Church, 10th

Street and Pine Avenue, is

holding its 10th anniversa-

ry banquet next Saturday,

May 20th, with reserva-

tions required at \$3 per person, through Mabel

Fox, 435-9916. In a letter to

this paper, member Ger-mine H. Gephart tell a

little about the group).

Dear Religion Editor:

Christian Single Adults

has met every Saturday

night for ten years, meeting a community need for

fellowship for single adults of every Christian denomi-nation. Single, widowed and divorced inviduals

have had a social and spir-

itual program in which to

participate and the results

has been more than 500

marriages, a return to

church attendance and in

many cases, deep interest

LAST SESSION

TAUBMAN CLASS

Church in 1915, which be-came the world's largest

at one time with a regular

attendance of 3,000 men,

will formally dissolve with its last meeting Sunday, 9

Clarence Crary will de-liver the Mother's Day

message and will review

the history of the class. All

At its heyday, in a con-

test with Kansas City

Men's Bible Class, the lo-cal group had 7,000 men

gather in Library Park for

a.m. at 140 W. Sixth St.

friends are invited.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 

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7 P.M. - REVIVAL TIME



**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY** 

- YWCA BLOG. - 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH "LOVE HAS NO ENEMIES" LECTURES - 11 A.M. SUNDAY - RM. 209 DR. JOSEPH R. KERR HEADQUARTERS - 2320 E. 157, L.B. Ph. 433-7903



THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLYD.
A PRIESDAY PLACE OF WOOSHING LAST WELCOME.
10:45 SERVALCE
"A MOTHER'S EXAMPLE"

SERVICE CONDUCTED BY MOTHERS
9-30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

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presentation of a sermon in

word and song, will be in the pulpit of Mount Olivet

Lutheran Church of Lake-

wood, 4405 E. South St.,

Lakewood Sunday at 10:15

THE LORD'

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10:00 A.M HOLY EUCHARIST

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**GOD BLESS YOU"** 6:00 p.m. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

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**DYNAMICS' HERE** 

Evangelist Bob Watters, making his first U.S. appearance since his European mission in which more than 2,500 commitments were made, will speak on "Divine Dynamics" and present gospel music Sunday through the following Sunday in Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave., with services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Presbyterian loan

The Presbyterian Eco-nomic Development Corporation has announced the granting of a \$500,000 loan to the Cherokee Boys Club in North Carolina. The loan will mature in ten years at 7 per cent per annum in line with the Presbyterian agency's policy of funding businesses in low and middle income areas with special emphasis on minority enterprises.

The Boys Club is an Indian reservation enterprise which operates bus services, restaurants, painting and construction businesses, and a number of native handicraft factories and stores.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Edith Breau & Rev. Ronald Sun. 13:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M fues. 7:30 P.M., Wed. 2:00 P.M Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle Heating, Worship Messages



Everybody's mother is a emarkable woman. There is no human name so enshrined in humanity's affection like the name of MOTHER. To many a person thousands of miles away from home the name of MOTHER has the value of religion, pure and undefiled, and enshrined in a living personality.

Sunday morning we have a corsage for the aldest mather, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children present in church. In addition, have a beautiful flower for EVERY mother present.

Let me suggest that you bring your mother to church and then, perhaps, a lovely med at some good restaurant ma with mother would make the day much sweeter.

My Sunday marning sermon will be "Mother's Influence on All of Life." Join us also at 9:45 for the study of the great 8th chapter of Revelotion. Come to Calvary! Calvary is fo:

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastol Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

Sanctuary

seating



CHURCH

### GOINGS ON

A multi-imaged presentation of Handel's Messiah will be offered Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., by Wayne Lukens of Claremont School of Theology. It is termed a unique presentation of the classic, which is "seen" as well as heard.

Ransom Hess, gospel singer well known to KGER listeners, will present his "Testimony in Song" Sunday, 6 p.m. in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. in North Long Beach, accompanied by Mary Foreman

Rev. Herman Tegenfeldt, missions professor at Bethel Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minn., will be pul-pit guest Sunday at University Baptist, at Chatwin Avenue. He is a former missionary in Southeast Asia, and will show slides

Honoring women on Mother's Day, pulpit guest 10 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St. which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, will be Mrs. Earl Berg, an evangelism leader in her own church, Valley Lutheran of Canoga Park . . . "Lost Generation," a Billy Graham film, will be shown Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Teen Challenge Center, Traffic Circle in Orange . . . Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will discuss "The Twilight Zone of Dreams" Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

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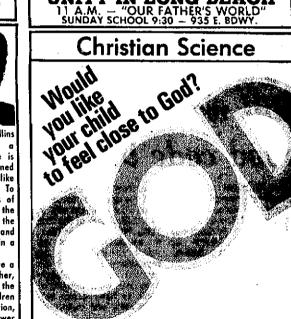
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

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We would love to meet you and your family this Sunday.

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH + 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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# Telecast Worship: KHOF-CH, 30, Sat. 5:30 P.M. Sun. 10:00 P.M.; CATV, CH. 8, Sun. 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Mr. Jerry Mortin, Youth Director

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Church Office 596-1641

By BOB HOUSER

Beach's nine city council seats will appear at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, sponsored by the 14 community goups comprising the Confederation of Community Organizations

Don Desfor, president of the Cerritos Park Association, will preside at the Meet Your City Cuoncil Candidates affair.

The runoff election for city council coincides with the June 6 state primary election. Long Beach vot-ers may then vote citywide for all nine council seats.

#### MURRAY CAMPAIGN

Joel Hackett, Orange County coordinator of the 32nd Congressional District campaign of Democrat Dennis Murray of Long Beach, has announced that Fred Voss, member of the Fountain Valley School Board, is chairman of the Murray for Congress campaign in that community.

Dennis Mangers, of the Huntington Beach School Board, and Jean Bogen, member of the Democratic State Central Committee. will co-chair the campaign in Huntington Beach, said Hackett.

On the Fountain Valley steering committee are: Whitey Ultrich, Betty Bish-op, Mrs. Antia Ham-merschlag, Mrs. Bonni Hollingden, Ron Shenk-man, Mr. and Mrs. David Israelsky and Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Storey. The Huntington Beach committee · comprises: Alex Vournazas, Kennedy, Dale Smith, Raul Ken Maxwell, Spidle, Robert Duarte, Lindsay Richard Spiller, Beverly Kenefick, Carol

The 18 finalists for Long Kanode, Dr. Russell Lindquist, Dr. George Demos, Al Swanson, James Mc-Closrey and Karen John-

#### McGOVERN EVENTS

TV personalities Leonard Nimoy, Michelle Lee and James Farantino will attend a fund-raising barbecue for Democratic presicandidate dential George McGovern of South Dakota from 1 to 5 p.m. May 21 at the country residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 11441 Meads Ave., Orange. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

A \$1 donation potluck and open house by the Long Beach McGovern Committee is scheduled for 8 p.m., today in the residence of Martha Holstein. 517 Island View Dr., Seal

#### CHISHOLM BUS TRIP

New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Democratic candidate for President, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Crawford Hall, University of California Irvine campus.

Long Beach headquarters for Mrs. Chisholm, at 906 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will sponsor a bus trip to the campus, leaving headquarters at 7:30 p.m. The \$5 round trip and admission tickets are available at headquarters.

#### SCHABARUM AWARD

Supervisor Pete Schaba rum of the 1st District, has received the annual Ameri canism Award of American Legion Post 566, Post Commander Jerry Mereny said Schabarum, a legionnaire, "exemplifies the type of American that makes our country the great naton it is."

# Bill would outlaw food code labels

The "intrigue of a CIA agent" is needed for a shopper to determine the freshness of food on sale in California supermarkets, Assemblyman Henry A. Waxman, D-Los Angeles, said Friday.

He urged consumers to support his legislative bill which would outlaw baf-fling labeling of food products with coded dates of manufacture.

The Assembly Committee on Health will vote on proposed legislation Monday.

ence in Los Angeles that codes used by the food industry are "deliberately deceptive and unfair to the shopper."

He displayed a wide va-riety of food products which he said had been purchased in supermarkets during the past week.

of these items should have been removed from the grocery shelves long ago," he said. "Without deciphering the codes

commonly used by canners and packagers, housewives must take their chances as to the freshness of the food item. Without a code book, a consumer cannot attempt to understand the mysterious codes and determine which packages have lost thier nutritional value or have become outright stale and unappetizing.'

Pointing to a jar of peanut butter, Waxman said: "Little notches on the labels are used to convey the age of one well known Waxman told a news brand of peanut butter. A notch at the top of the label denotes manufacture date in an even year; a notch at the bottom label indicates an odd-numbered

> "The words 'peanut butter' contains 12 letters. A notch over or under the 'p' is January; over or under the 'r' is December. Unopened peanut butter may be sold approximately six after manufacture.'

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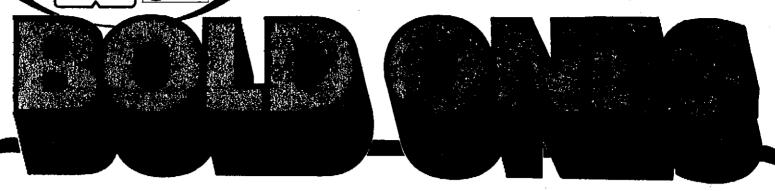
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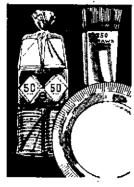
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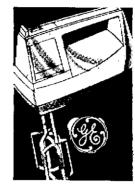
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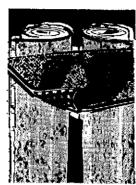


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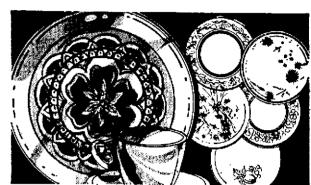
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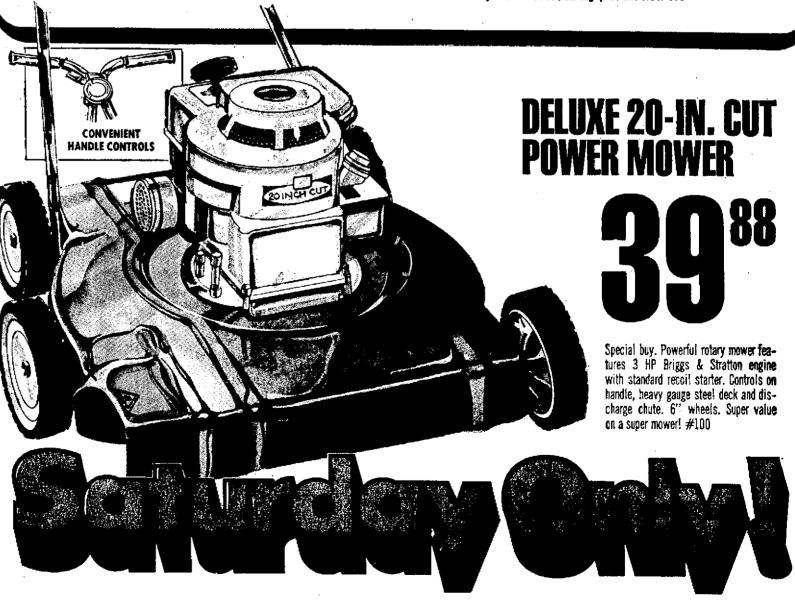
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# B of A sees need of public policy; forms committee

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Editor

In this era of social changes much has been written by national industrial experts as to what the corpora-

Much has been said and many are the blueprints that have been drawn.

But, until this week, words were more numerous

Bursting out of the trend is the Bank of America which, in a carefully worded release, announced the formation of a public policy committee at its directors' level to review and monitor the bank's social policy.

This special committee will be composed of seven

directors, under the chairmanship of Walter A. Haas Jr., chairman of the board of Levi Strauss, Company.

A. W. Clausen, B of A president, said that for any

agement's social policy — stance is requisite."

Listed by Clausen were four primary functions of the

bank's new public policy committee: "1. To identify and monitor the broad social, political

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announce our move on the

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the manager continued. "On May 17, 1792, 24

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# Hutton to move to Oceangate

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Robert E. Salonen, resident manager of the Long

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

ANDREW SOTER, Long Beach, has been named manager of the Santa Ana office of Dean Witter & Co. He is a company vice president.

JANICE NIXON, Long Beach, has been appointed a marketing officer with Bank of America's Southern California National Division. Los Angeles. She

Marcus Havard has been named manager of the Long Beach office of Lawrence

Security, Inc.

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Beach has been named assistant manager of Crocker Bank's Lincoln-Brookhurst office in Anaheim.

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and environmental trends that could have a direct or in-direct impact on the bank's performance and the interests of the shareholders.

2. To evaluate and advise management on long range plans and programs for keeping the bank's operations in consonance with those trends.

"3. To recommend to the management of the bank specific courses of action and to advise the management of the bank as to the committee's evaluation of bank policies, practices and procedures as they impact on the posture.

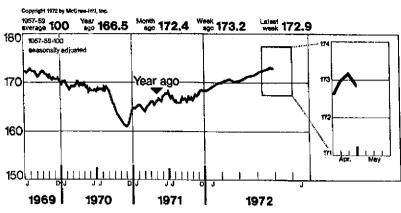
To periodically and as appropriate report to the full board the bank's general public policy posture and large bank "a clear indication of board support for manto recommend board action on specific public policy issues when appropriate.'

in a practical, constructive way, to advance the bank's effort in the social field."

Other members of Hass' committee include T. M. McDaniel Jr., president of Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; C. J. Medberry, B of A chair-man; Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, president of TRW, Inc., Redondo Beach; Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, board chairman, Times Mirror Company, Los Angeles; Louis B. Lund-borg, retired B of A chairman, and Donn B. Tatum, board chairman of Walt Disney Productions, Burbank.

#### Slowdowns seen

The United States will never again enjoy the enormous technoligical superiority it held in the first half of



The index softened a bit for the first time in two months. following an upward revision in the previous week. Auto production eased: There was little overtime scheduled at assembly plants, and a strike continued at one GM plant. Minor declines occurred in electric power and intercity truck tonchanged, while steel and rail carloadings advanced.

#### INDUSTRY WEEK

# Production in 3-year high

Manufacturing production in the U.S. is now the highest in about three years. Industry Week says this uptrend in output is encouragingly broad after checking

Generally, manufacturers are stepping up operations on the basis of actual orders and sales in hand. Some manufacturers are also anticipating additional demand

Most companies contacted by the magazine expect the rising production trend to continue for the rest of the year, with some of them looking for the biggest gains in the second half.

One of the brightest spots in the economic recovery is strong consumer demand for big ticket items for the home, Industry Week said. In the first quarter, manufacturers' shipments of such products were generally up sharply from a year ago. Home appliance shipments up 13 per cent above those of the first quarter of 1971. Industry projections had foreseen only a 7 per cent

THE TREND NOT ONLY REFLECTS a continued high level of home building but also an inclination by the public to spend more freely on both first-time and replacement purchases.

The machine tool industry — which makes the tools for industry — is benefiting from the uptrend in industrial activity. Incoming orders during March soared 58.1 per cent over February for the machine tool industry's largest basic segment - cutting tools for the U.S. market. And industry sources expect that when figures for April are totaled they too will show a solid advance.

But the machine tool production rate won't rise nearly as fast as the inflow of orders, because the machine tool industry's road to recovery may run into a historic roadblock — lack of skilled manpower.

As a result, some sophisticated buyers are getting on the order books early to avoid the rush, Industry Week

#### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

# 'Need to change' in air

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

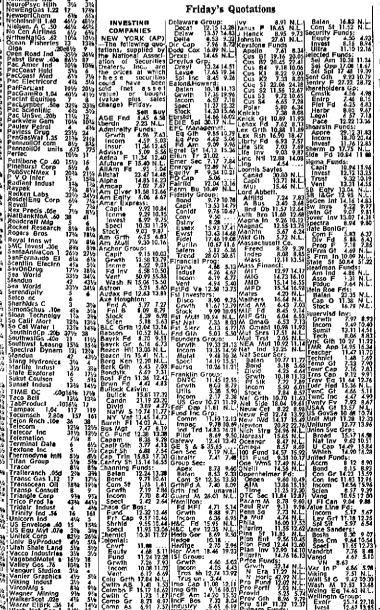
NEW YORK IN -- There is a feeling in the United dient answers. States of a need to change,

a pressure that causes pecple to re-examine old beliefs, foresake tradition and sometimes seek expe-

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cluding such desperate of its approval. moves as raising gold's price from the once sacred figures of \$35 an ounce to \$38, the opening of talks with China, the fierce re-

bellion against polluters. It is seen in the political primaries, which suggest that old traditions are being trampled. It is suggested by the consumer sues of economic survival overriding philosophical

beliefs. And quite dramatically it is shown in the ease and American industrialists accepted federal controls in the market place, which for them amounts to the ultimate contradiction of principle.

A POLL by the National Association of Manufacturers shows that only 13 per cent of 738 responding companies considered wage-price controls to be a negative factor in the economic outlook. Some 64 per cent felt that controls were a positive factor; the rest had mixed views or were uncertain.

NAM cautioned readers of the poll to consider the findings in relation to the time the questions were asked, which was during the last two weeks of April, or before the Price Commission really got

But long before the Price Commissión began demanding that certain firms reduce prices, the level of controls was greater than at any time this century And NAM supported those controls.

Last fall NAM directors temporarily rescinded its official position opposing wage-price controls." in mid-April it told Congress that the program

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was successful and worthy

ON principle, said NAM, it cannot defend such controls. But principle, it appears, is something to be rescinded, suspended or broken for greater good.

"We are looking forward to the time when controls can be eliminated and American business can revert to our traditional reliance on free markets," it told Congress. The question that the

market place now faces is how temporary is this "expedient." and judging by history, the answer suggested is that there is an element of permanency in temporary.

Lending credence to this belief is the persistence of inflation despite the severe measures that have been Food prices have fallen,

but there are already hints that they may push higher again. And the wholesale price index, later to be reflected in consumer prices, continues to ascend. an in taling in the second of the second of

the 1960s, but neither will it be overtaken by Europe or Japan, according to a noted Harvard scientist.

Writing in the latest issue of The Harvard Business Review, Harvey Brooks, dean of engineering and applied physics, says that while European and Japanese technology have made rapid strides, many of the same forces that have retarded America's growth will cause similar slowdowns in other industrialized nations.

Brooks, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, says these forces are: saturation of persons able to undertake science and technology; competition of social welfare and other public expenditures for government budgets; concern with the side effects of technology; disenchantment with science at both the right and the left of the political spectrum, and increased preoccupation with equality rather than excellence.

At the same time, Brooks points out, the U.S. Government finally is taking steps to foster increased technological development in civilian areas. These programs, many of which are beyond the financial capabilities of individual companies, are being carried out through direct and indirect Federal subsidies for industrial research.

In his article, "What's Happening To The U.S. Lead In Technology?", Brooks claims our concentration on defense and space-related research and development has

contributed to the narrowing of the technology gap. Almost every other developed nation has been investing heavily in civilian technology, Brooks says.

West Germany's investment in the civilian area was

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3.67 per cent of its GNP Japan's was 3 per cent, while the United States lagged far behind at 1.6 per cent.

Brooks also says that the civilian "fall-out" from defense and space technology has been far more limited than previously believed.

Although he ranks the levels of technology in various countries, Brooks recognizes that this type of effort is

"The very concept of national superiority in science and technology is obsolescent. It will be harder and harder to tell who is ahead or behind as frontier science is conducted in multinational institutions and as technology is introduced by international corporations that become truly multinational and identify less than particular home countries," Brooks believes.

#### Less than capacity

American industry - covering manufacturing, mining and utilities — was operating 76 per cent of its capacity in March, up .5 point from a month ago, according to preliminary estimates of the Department of Economics. This is the highest industrial operating rate since April 1971, based on monthly calculations of Mc-Graw-Hill's economic experts.

Manufacturing was unchanged between February and March, while mining was up 2.5 points and utilities were up .5 point.

Manufacturing operations at 76 per cent were 1 point ahead of a year ago. The 70.5 per cent utilization rate of the durable goods industries was unchanged between February and March and from a year ago. Nondurable goods at 83 per cent were stable in March and 2 points ahead of March 1971.

The automobile industry continued as the strongest durable goods manufacturer in March operating at 97 per cent of capacity. At the bottom of the durable goods group was the transportation equipment industry, other than autos, operating only 51 per cent of capacity.

Among nondurables rubber led with a 96 per cent operating rate, up 1 point from a month ago and 1.5 points ahead of last year. The chemical industry moved up .5 point in March but remained the lowest among

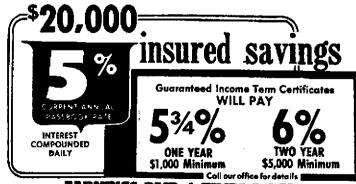
nondurables, operating at 75.5 per cent. The segments of the mining industry moved in opposite directions in February. Coal was up 10 full points but was 16.5 points behind a year ago. Nonmetallic min-

ing was off 2 points and 16.5 points weaker than March 1971. The metal mining industry was also down 2 points and 8.5 points short of a year ago. The utilities at 72.5 per cent of capacity were up .5

point in March and were running 8.5 points under a year ago. Electric utilities operated 75 per cent of capacity, unchanged from February and 6.5 points below a year

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#### THE DAILY INVESTOR

# Rulings can get tricky

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I have some stock in my son's name under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act. Since he'll need funds for college in the fall, can I transfer some of the stock over to him for sale? As the stocks have gained in value, I don't want to pay a tax on them.

A. You've got me a little confused. If you have made a gift of securities to your son under the Act, he already owns the stock under a custodian account - and no transfer's involved.

If you mean some of the gift stock must be liquidated by the custodian for the proper and legitimate ben-efit of the child's educa-

tion, and there is a capital gain, then you'll be wise to consult a tax expert be-cause the rulings get

I gather from your letter that you are the custodian of this account. When you made the gift of this stock, you gave the minor irrevocable title to the securities. He escapes taxation on income earned by the gift — if that income, plus any other income he might have, isn't enough to put him in a taxable bracket.

However, there's a separate question about your tax liability, if you use the income from the child's account to satisfy your own obligations to him as your dependent.

The Internal Revenue Service has held in same

Service has held in some cases that income from a gift to minors which is used to discharge or satis-fy the legal obligation of any person to support or maintain the minor is taxable to that person.

That's why I think it's a must for you to check your tex status on this custodian account with an expert. If, as seems certain you're taking a federal income tax exemption for this mi-nor child, you need to have very specific guidance on the uses to which any proceeds from the gift ac-

count are put.

As I noted before and emphasize again, there's no question a custodian can sell stocks or liquidate other gifts from such an account for the support, education and maintenance of the minor. But you should definitely seek further guidance on your own tax liabilities incurred in the use of his assets.

Q. I've noted questions in your column from time

to time on pre-emptive rights for shareholders. As a stockholder in a small company where I am also an employe, may I suggest that you advise all stockholders to fight this idea of not giving shareholders rights when a company decides to increase its out-

standing shares? In my case, our company doubled its outstanding shares without giving the holders rights. So, what happened? The stock has never regained its price level and I suspect our principals are selling part of their holdings every time the stock goes up a couple of points.

A. The hassle over preemptive rights in becoming increasingly evident from my mall, and it is of particular significance to stockholders in smaller companies.

The whole idea of preemptive rights is to give people the chance to maintain a proportionate ownership in their companies

#### Utility van

CHICAGO (UPI) - A new electric utility van designed to replace gasoline vans for city delivery and developed by the Copper Development Association will go on display at the Design Engineering Show at McCormick Place. Unlike previous electric vans, this car has been designed with electric and heavy batteries in mind. It also employs transmission gears instead of reversing the motor, and it is front wheel drive. The range is 100 miles for steady driving and 63 miles for stop and go driving between

tal in small companies lacking the broad marketablity or ownership of giant corporations.

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What is most disturbing in this area of stockholder rights is the trend among companies with pre-emp-tive rights to do away with them. Companies claim it gives them more flexibility in financing, but stockhold er prerogatives are few enough, it seems to me, without taking away this

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in his col-

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| 755  | 28% 二次   | 41 2874 TappanCo 40 254 3584 3384 3584 — Va<br>2874 1715 Technicon Co 110 3274 2174 2284 — Va  |
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| 18,4   | 1834 + 14  | 6134 47% TexOll&G .02 318 5656 52% 5656 + %  |
| 12   | 1244 + 46  | 337 2734 Texass Ind 10   |
| 141/2  | 15, = 12   | 3644 3014 Textron .90 512 3314 3014 3014 -251  |
| 374  | 3% - %   | 3514 2914 Textr pt1.40 151 3214 2954 2979 -213   |
| 1974   | 20% = %  | 21/6 15/2 Thiokol 40 810 16/6 16/2 16/3 + 16<br>5/4 50/6 Thomber 1.08 97 6/18 60 6/24 + 16<br>3/4 26/9 Thomber 1.08 22/2 22 22/5 - 4   |
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| 614<br>1414  | 2% ± %   | 79¼ 69½ Trane Co.90 169 71½ 70½ 71¾ + ½ 48½ 42¼ Trans U 1.28 x210 45¼ 43 43154   |
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| 571/5<br>47/4<br>17/4<br>85/4<br>57/4                      | 6% + 12  | 211/2 1546 Travilde 12e 143 18 164 17 -11/4  |
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| 1535   | 15/4 24  | 15% 1256 Tucsn GE 72 252 1346 1246 1274 = 7  |
| 1848<br>1846   | 1955 + 14  | 32% 25% Tyler Corp 584 29% 2614 28% +1   |
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| 3/4  | 994 - 14   | 5144 3976 UAL Inc. 2020 507s 48 5034 + 1/4<br>25 23 44 UAL UL-00 49 42 43 42 314 - 1/4<br>26 27 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47   |
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| 31/6   | 51/4 - 1/4   | 1232 1673 Uniroyal 70 1603 1835 17 1716 16   |
| 2%   | 277  | 2714 1414 Unishops 40 775 16 1414 1416 1714  |
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| 14 %   | 1535 ± 33<br>1234 ± 34   | 87 74 Unit in pl.42 10 836 8 8 - 36  |
| 3.5 %  | 772 —<br>5 1 5-16—5-1  | 39% 32½ Un Inns 05e 241 36½ 32½ 36 +134<br>47 43½ UnJersBks 2 30 44¼ 43¼ 43½ - ½   |
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| 1314<br>534  | 1414 + 40  | 426 30 US Finl 05g 712 3474 331/2 331/3 11/3<br>495 411/4 US FidG 2.28 394 47/4 4334 47 43   |
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| 7.7  |  | - 33/2 2776 US Gyps 1.50 634 3072 2674 3077 + 37<br>35 32 USGyp pff.80 42 3346 3274 331/4 + 1/4  |
| 10/4   | 1135 + 54  | 378 JAM JAL Inc.  2020 JSB   |
| 101/2<br>44<br>1494  | 1135 + 55<br>4174 + 76<br>4 = 5<br>15 = 5<br>374   | 47% 36 US Leasg 29 x101 43 41% 41% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1   |
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| 16% 13% Varian Assoc<br>27% 20% VCA Corp 40<br>20% VCA Corp 40<br>17% Vendo Co<br>17% Vendo Co<br>17% 15% VF Corp 1.10<br>28% 13% VCCOm Ini<br>28% 13% VCCOm Ini<br>28% 21% VCCOm Ini<br>28% 21% VCCOM 55<br>21% | 534 151/2 141/4 15 - 44   |
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| 17 12 Vendo Co   | 78 32/4 3199 3199 1<br>116 16 15/4 15/4 + 14  |
| 281/2 131/2 Vacom Ini  | (20 23 4 20 2 23 7 7 10 1   |
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| 77 61% WachCp 1.24   | 210 53 53 53 53 -1½   |
| 12/2 6834 Wach pr2.20  | 2 81% 70 71% -2%  |
| 28 22 Walgreen 1   | 150 243 27 223 - 3  |
| 26 22% WallBus 7.40  | 55 247 217 214 -114   |
| 39 34 Wall M p11,70<br>6014 341/2 Wann Labs  |   |
| 1474 9% Ward Foods<br>25 18% Warnaco 60  | 445 1044 944 1005 +134  |
| 37-9 311/2 Warne pfl.50<br>60-4 45-4 Warne Co 1.44   | 27 32 37 575 ± 13   |
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| 93 631/2 WarnC pf1.25<br>921/4 77/4 WarLam 1.30  | 24 20% 86 30% Tolk  |
| 43 33% WarnSwa 1<br>26% 21% Wash Gs 1.80   | 42 304 306 364 子 5  |
| 18% 15% WashSii 40a<br>23% 21% WashWP 1.36   | 46 163 16 16 土 16 土 16 土 16 土 16 土 16 土 1   |
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| 24 Way G pi1.60  | 41 634 614 434 3 16   |
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| 2936 1934 WellMcL .50  | 282 216 192 216 士 2   |
| 4/2 3/2 Welbit Corp  | 47 2232 2145 2175 — 15<br>28 374 374 375 — 15   |
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| 19% 14% WescoF 841   | 207 2346 2174 2254 — 14<br>149 16 1474 13 — 1   |
| 651/2 59 WPP pf 4.50   | zt00 60/2 59 60   |
| 46% 33% Whair Lin  | 42 22% 21% 22% ± %  |
| 2314 18% Wn Pac Ind  | 161 18% 18% 18% - 18% - 14  |
| 86 78 Wn Un of 6   | 2 85 84 84 -11/2  |
| 143 95/2 WH Un pt4.90  | 7 146 139 14415 +339  |
| 52 57% West E pf3.80   | 2720 59 587 587 + 7   |
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| 53% 42% Weyerhs .60<br>117 165% Weyerhs at 75  | 101 51 407 50 ±17   |
| 561/2 511/6 Weyhr pt2.75   | 100 35 34 54 1910 794 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 1910 19   |
| 87 86 WheelLE 5.73<br>231/2 15% WheelPitt Sti  | 720 86 85 86<br>356 2215 2136 2216 14   |
| 62 55 WheelP ept<br>51% 45% WheelP spt   | 2500 6012 3934 6012 + 14<br>2640 5012 50 5015 + 14  |
| 1201/2 913/4 Whit[#] 1.65<br>38 37/4 Whit[pool wi  | *479 11204 10934 11204 + 1<br>72 38 3714 3744   |
| 27/9 20 Whiten 405<br>3944 35/4 Whiten e/B 3   | 273 24% 22% 24% — %   |
| 37 35% Whit C pec 3  | 16 3514 3516 3516 — 34<br>113 3316 31 3236 — 34   |
| 14% 9% White Moior   | 378 2316 22 22 — 57<br>2478 1155 936 1115 + 56  |
| 5346 4178 WickesCorp 1<br>1574 749 WiebiStr .25b   | ×476 4236 4159 411/2 1/4<br>75 730 739 738  |
| 481/2 391/2 Will Ross 44<br>513/4 41 Williams Co   | 405 4275 40 4156 -297<br>1031 5154 4736 5074 +177   |
| 33½ 25½ Wms Co wt<br>48 37¼ Wms Co pt.80   | 7477 33% 28% 32 +1%<br>37 48 4649 47% + 7   |
| 57% 49% Winn Dx 1,74<br>64% 56 Winn Dixle B  | x343 5414 5116 5312 +27<br>21 6015 59 6075 +11  |
| 87 46% Winnebago<br>24% 21% WisEIPw 1.54   | 2138 8074 6696 8034 499<br>925 2214 2136 211/2 — 1  |
| 114% 111 WISEP 0/8,90<br>106 100 WISEP 017.75  | 2550 112 111 111 —1<br>250 101 1011/2 102 +2  |
| 18% 16% Wise PS 1.16<br>30 26% Witco Ch .82  | 60 1714 1624 17 + 1<br>131 2814 2614 2614 - 19  |
| 11% 8 WolveWW .36<br>25% 18% Warmetco .46  | 209 9 8 814 — 0<br>98 2294 2194 2294  |
| 19% 15% Woolfs Cp .48<br>47% 37% Woolwth 1.20  | 27 17½ 1546 17¼ ∓ 1<br>1202 39 371 38¼ ≃ U  |
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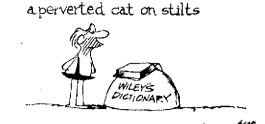
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**By Johnny** Hart

By Chester Gould





MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS





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10 Red, Dead, etc.

14 Maine college 10wn

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15 Learn

18 Dislike

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WHY DON'T YOU GO FOR A WALK, OR DIG THE GARDEN, OF WASH THE CAR?



27 Shape

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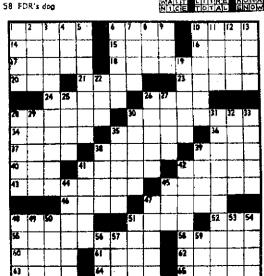
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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday





Your birthday today: Once you recognize and accept basic qualities in your own nature, this year sees you evolve strongly upward in smooth adjustments. None of the external incidents promises great drama, as it is mainly a time of healthy growth. Today's natives are generally intuitive, much given for contemplating far-fetched theories, explanations of natural phenomena.

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Aries (March 21-April 19):
Think up something that picks
up neglected hobbies and the
like and gets you out of the
way of people who have noth
ing much to do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Family, home, health care
should fill your day. Take the
time to express your faith,
your membership in the local
community. Evening partles
wind up fairly early.

Gemin! (May 21-June 20):
Visits, expressions of your
deeper feelings are favored.
Current events are to be long
remembered, some of them
never to be repeated.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Secret connections come to general notice, with less surprise
than anticipated. Find a way to
share your strength and faith
with others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic interest threads all
through this busy Sunday with
its great traditions and opportunities for fluent expression.
Get an early start.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental pursuits are favored over physical activity. Family gatherings prove interesting. There is something you ought to put into words while the op-portunity is at hand.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Within reach is some long neculed reward — perhaps material, more likely symbolic Reach out to show your inner self where you count most.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Surprises should include easing of a chronic stress, the prospect of material advancement. Be happy with those you've shared events with lately.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Leave business and career aside altogether: resolve old personal differences, and hulld sound family relations for future enjoyment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You have acknowledgements to make, and a very good reason for making them now. Speak out, fully and gently on this first day of the rest of your life.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

life.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Go along with your group.
What you see as not very fightly organized may be just the
thing for the sentimental needs
of nearly everybody.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
In the midst of this sociable
Sunday, reconciliation arises
with just a little urging. Make
the most of it; let old differences go.

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WASHINGTON (R) - The Federal Aviation administrator called upon the courts Friday to impose death sentences upon convicted airline hijackers.

Administrator John H. Shaffer said a get-tough at-titude, with "speedy trial and maximum sentence," would be a strong deterrent to a continuation of the exortion-type hijackings now plaguing the air transpor-tation industry.

Shaffer expressed his opinion at a meeting of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said Thursday that U.S. air security officers will shoot to kill hi-jackers "if it comes to the matter of safety of the passengers or the life of the hijacker."

speech echoed those he federal guards will not hesitate to shoot if all else fails.

made skyjacking a capital crime, with sentences from 20 years to death.

maximum sentence would have a very favorable impact," he said.

# Kristovich sold him car

California Appellate Court Justice Clarke E. Stephens testified at the trial of the former Los Angeles County public administrator, Baldo M. Kristovich, 56. Kristovich is on trial on charges of profiteering and granting favors to friends while in office.

served on the Municipal and Superior Courts in Los Angeles County, said he bought a 1967 model car on Chevrolet Camaro, kept it for \$2,100. to a Glendale -auto dealer.

Stephens, called as a prosecution witness, said he submitted a bid for the car, although he did not He said Kristovich checked with an appraiser and told him that his bid was "all right and he would accept

#### Vital **Statistics**

#### **Building Permits**

This Month \$ 1,763,490 21,767,315 Roisman, addition, 2133 McKenzie St., \$3,000; Consolidated Builders, contrac-Elegnor A. Campbell, addition, 3811 Albury Ave., \$5,000; United Remodeling Systems, contractor. Selso Garces, addition, 310 Conquista St., \$4,00; United Remodeling Systems, contractor. Harbor Carriers, Inc., tecks, 330 Golden Shore, 34,100; Donald Ortmann, contractor. E. Leonard Jones, pool, 3865 Gundry Ave., \$3,800; Automation Pools, contrac-Boise Cascade Corp., eiterations, 100 Decargate, \$10,000.



\$Obituaries-Funerals

BOCK, Charley of 1201 JORDAN, Raymond. Dawson St., Long Beach. Survived by daughters, Passed away 3 a.m. May 5th at age 75. Born in Higginsville, Missouria and Editional and Bock, Richmond, California and Bock, Richmond, Virginia Uncle of Sylvia Clarke of Lakewood, Dorothy Kitchell, Santa Ana, Irene Myers and Marjor-ine Missouri; 15 grandnieces and grandne-phews of California and Bissouri; Charlet Santa Ana, Itene Myers and Marjor-ine Missouri; 15 grandnieces and grandne-phews of California and Bissouri Charlet Santa Ana, Itene Myers and Marjor-ine Myers and Myers an

Obituaries-Funerals

CLITHERO, Lorena M. of 5943 Camerino St. Lakewood. Age 63. Survived by husband Ray H. Clithero, D. C.; daughter, Rosalie Watkins; 2 brothers and 3 sisters; 5 grandchildren. Slumber room visitation Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hunter MAULDIN, Adrianna of MAULDIN, Adrianna of Mortuary.

Park Cemetery.

Chapel. FARRELL, Robert Eu-FARRELL, Robert Eugene born 41 years ago in Denver, Colorado. Survived by wife, Pat of Long Beach; mother, Iday, Westminster Memo-Lomae Farrell of Denver, Ital Park Mortuary & Colorado; sons, Gary Eugene and Larry Michael; PTTILLO, Esther; Service with the Park Mortuary & Company Michael; PTTILLO, Esther; Service Marin Marin Larry Michael; PTTILLO, Esther; Service Marin Marin Larry Michael; PTTILLO, Esther; Service Marin Marin Larry Michael; PTTILLO, Esther; Service Marin Mar daughter, Robin Marie vice Saturday 10:00 a.m. Farrell; sister, Pat Boyn-Dilday Family Chapel. ton of New Jersey. He 1250 Pacific Ave.

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ton & Son Chapel, Dr. Forest Lawn Mortuary

geles. Survived by wife, Randi Lynn and Debra Louise; son, Douglas of Mission Viejo; daughter-in-law, Sylvia Hastings, Ell, Joseph, Thomas. Fu-Lakewood: 4 grandehildren. Family suggests donations to American Cancer Society, Bellilower BOOLES. cer Society, Bellflower ROCHE, Maurice F. YMCA or Richard Gahr (Kewpie) Funeral Mass, Scholarship Fund, Nor-Friday, 10 a.m. at St.

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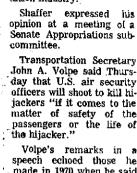
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Stephens, who formerly April 24 of that year. He said he paid \$2,175 for the for a year and then sold it

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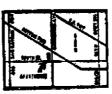
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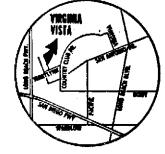
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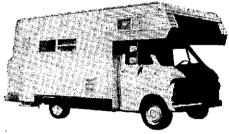
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By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

# fortunes escalating?

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through there is insisting, 'Long Beach is going to be loaded this fall'."

Word has gotten around. Malley is football coach and athletic director at Santa Clara U.

Hopefully, the people of Long Beach have gotten the report.

Otherwise there may be more scows than fans in Veterans Stadium tonight at 7:30 when Jim Stangeland's Long Beach State U. team concludes spring football practice with its annual encounter against the Alumni.

Admission is \$1 and includes a chance on an automobile, which will be given away at halftime.

The Alumni lineup is one of the most talented in the history of the series. It in cludes Jeff Severson (Washington Redskins), Bryan Shaw, Carl Moler, Jeff Riggen, Jerry Otter. son, Harvey McGee and Shawn McKinney.

The Varsity will show-case a host of standout transfers, including offensive tackle Bruce Barclay, defensive ends Miles Greer, Bruce Jacobson and Scott Ward, and defensive backs Steve Nichols, Mike Libbee, Greg Bailey, Dan Shaw, Will Ector and Ernie Rivers. It is in the de-fensive department that the 49ers have undergone a major overhaul. Last season LBSU worked to an 8-4 season with virtually no defense. The 49ers gave up 231 points in 12 contests.

While LBSU gave up a

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—Frank

Robinson is a man who

exudes inspiration.

Most often he does it with his bat, such as Fri-

day night when he thun-

dered a mammoth three-

cessive victory.

run home run to power the Dodgers to a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia as Don Sutton hurled his fifth suc-

But Robbie inspires in other ways, too, such as with his performance early Friday morning during a

DODGER OF DAY DON SUTTON won fifth

game as Dodgers whipped Philadelphia,, 6-1.

zany bus ride from the Philadelphia Airport.

Robbie poked fun at just

about everybody, hurled a jibe here and there, and

slapped manager Walter

The Dodgers earlier had

hurdled out of their week-

attack in New York and,

with the help of Robinson's

prodding, continued it into

Friday night's series open-

er with the Phils that pro-

duced five more extra hase hits, including ho-mers by Robinson and Bill

"Sometimes a club needs shaking up," Robbie said, explaining his 20-minute performance that would

have wowed 'em on Broad-way. "We'd won a game but were still struggling. I

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ing similar incidents when

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lot of points, it also put quite a few -- 335 -- on the board, and most of that production is returning.

Included among the returnees are quarterback Randy Drake, a two-year starter; fullback Lynn Hughes, and wide receiver Ken Matthews, who has caught 54 passes in two years as a 49er.

Tailback Terry Metcalf, who scored an NCAA rec-ord 29 touchdowns last fail, won't participate tonight. He is spending the weekend at the Playboy Mansion in Chicago where he is being honored as one of the magazine's 1972 preseason all-Americas.

Robbie pokes homer,

fun; fifth for Sutton

Tonight's offensive unit also will feature all-PCAA center Steve Hammitt and standout tackle Jon Vog-

Despite the apparent onesidedness of the annual contest — the Alumni is f-3 — player-coach Severson predicts an upset tonight.

"We've got several surprises planned for the var-sity." Severson reported sity." Severson reported before heading for the Other Place, the Alumni headquarters.

Severson would say little about the surprises, but did promise appearances from both "The Phantom" and "The Noblest 49er of



#### 'SAY HEY KID' IS BACK IN TOWN

There were few more fans in stands at Shea Stadium when New York Mets took field for customary batting practice Friday evening. Obviously, Willie Mays first appearance in

Mets uniform was reason. "Say Hey Kid" hit one out of park in practice, but did not play in game which Mets won, 2-1.

# 'Walton's conduct out of my hands,' says Wooden

PORTLAND-UCLA basketball coach John Wooden said Friday he was surprised that all-America center Bill Walton "went quite as far as he did" in an anti-war demonstration that led to his arrest.

Walton was arrested, booked and released on bail from VanNuys jail Thursday after being taken into custody along with 50 other students. They had occupied UCLA's administration building and refused to disperse when ordered to by Los Angeles police.

"I really felt Bill would probably disperse when he was fold to," said Wooden, who was in Portland Friday for a sports clinic. "I wasn't particularly surprised he

was involved in this demonstration. "He's very much against the war in Vietnam. He's

emotional youngster and you know where he stands the time." Asked if Walton would face disciplinary action if convicted of charges filed against him Thursday, Wooden said: "That's not in my balliwick at all. It is out of season and a student's conduct is out of my

Wooden was asked if there were similarities between the Walton case and the one six years ago in which Mike Lynn was forced to sit out an entire season after pleading guilty to unlawful possession of a credit card.

"Mike Lynn was put on university probation and I had no choice on that," said the UCLA coach. "I'm not free to say if I would have taken any action if the school

# Record run in '500'

INDIANAPOLIS - A run at the records pecting to see record seems assured for today's ered as wide open as any in recent years.

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# ... and more to come! Twins, Brewers tied in 21st frame

LIS IN — The Milwaukee Brewers and Minnesota Twins battled to a curfewhalted 21-inning 3-3 tie Friday night in the secondlongest night game in American League history.

The game will be re-sumed in the 22nd inning prior to today's regularly scheduled afternoon game.

The 21-inning 6-hour, 35minute affair-in which the Twins used six pitchers and the Brewers five fell just one inning short of the league record of 22, set in 1967 when the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-5.

The longests game in major league history was innings. The longest night game in the majors was the Houston Astros' 1-0 victory over the New

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO- York Mets in 24 innings in 1968.

> Tommy Reynolds, batting .100 with one run bat-ted in, skidded a two-run, pinch-hit single between third and short to pull the Brewers into a 3-3 tie in the seventh.

The hit came off Dave LaRoche, who came in af-ter Dick Woodson gave up a double to Joe Lahoud and walked two men.

The Twins broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth on Rod Carew's run-scoring single and a walk to Bobby Darwin with the bases loaded by Bill Parsons, who walked five in 4.1-3 innings.

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However, 1968 Speedway champ Bobby Unser, Revson and Gary Bettenhausen could be the trio to beat this year.

Unser, in one fo Dan Gurney's brand new Eagles, was clocked earlier this week at an unofficial speed of nearly 195 miles per hours. Through Thursday, only Revson, Redondo Beach, and Bettenhausen. Tinley Park, Ill., had also surpassed the 191 mph mark.

They and other ton contenders will be shooting for one-lap record of 179.354 and four-lap mark of 178.696 that won the pole for Revson last year.

It will also be a battle between the British-made McLaren machines and Gurney's Eagles, all powered by four-cylinder turbocharged Offenhauser engines, and the Coyotes of three-time race winner A. J. Foyt, equipped with eight-cylinder Ford engines, as are the cars of veterans Lloyd Ruby and Jim Hurtubise.

Roger Penske, owner of the Donohue and Bettenhausen cars, said he wouldn't be surprised to see his two McLarens and

cock, who are also teammates, qualify in the first two rows. "I wouldn't be surprised

to see an average speed of 193.5 mph by the pole car." Penske said.

### more. "He just figures a team gets a little tight and Standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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by merriment among his players, was amused. "I think that was great,"
Alston said. "I held a

he does what he can to loosen it up."

Even the manager, a

man not always impressed

meeting and I guess Robbie figured he should hold

Robinson spared no one. Maury Wills became "the

former captain" and "Bill Russell's caddie," and Willie Davis was introduced as "the man with the Cadillac trot' after a homer in

which he ran to first by way of the Mets' dugout shaking all their hands." Finally, Robinson brought pitcher Mike Strahler, who's worked in only one game all season, all the

him to Alston as "the 25th member of the team."

There was laughter and the Dodgers were still talking about Robbie's disser-

tation Friday night. "That's the kind of thing that can really spark a club," acknowledged Wills.

"But it has to be taken for way to the front of the bus (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

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#### Alston on the back and said with a grin, "Hey, Skip, we're shaking up this club. You 'n me, Skip, just you 'n me." Cushion Night, so Angels sit down long slump with a 10-hit

Staff Writer

commemoration of Cushion Night, the Angels sat down on the job Fri-

When last seen, they were traipsing off into the clubhouse dragging their derrieres behind them and ruefully reflecting upon a 6-3 loss to the New York Yankees. The Angels are also back

think everybody took it in in a reclining position to-day — tied for last place fun. That was what it was supposed to be anyway.' Pete Richert identified the American League West with Kansas City. Unfortunately, there was during Robinson's oration as "a one-legged relief pitcher," wasn't the least bit startled by his team-

#### ANGEL OF DAY KEN McMULLEN had four consecutive singles in

nothing to cushion the shock for manager Del Rice or the 12,356 customers who came out on another give-away night.

only was management in a magnanimous mood, but so were the players. The Angels gave away runs on things like wild pitches and an infinite variety of misplays.

Perhaps the final Yan-kee run of the night could be used as a synopsis of the entire evening. Hitting against Mel Queen, Thurmon Munson lined an innocent-looking single to right-

In less than adroit fashion, outfielder Bob Oliver succeeded in letting the ball skip by him and Munson lit out for third. He was just arriving there when Sandy Alomar fielded Oliver's relay and generously pegged the ball into the Angel dugout, permitting Munson to come

If there was any solace to be found, it was the performance of Ken Mc-Mullen, Emerging from a four-day stint on the bench, Mac the Knifecele-AMERICAN LEAGUE
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(Bahnsen 2-4) brated his return by lining four consecutive and also drove in his first run of the season. His average jumped from .173 to

Actually, the Angels

outbit the invaders 11-9, but again there was an acute lack of hitting with

men in scoring position. Cardenas hit his third homer of the year for (Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

the initial Angel run in the fourth which temporarily tied the Score at 1-1, but it came with the bases emp-

Golf - Long Beach City championships, Skylinks, all day; Suzuki Interna-tional, Brookside, Pasadena, all day. Water Polo - SPAAAU

junior men's champion-ships, Cerritos College, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CIF track — Quarterfin-Chaffey and Citrus Colleges, Redondo Westminster high schools, all 11:30 a.m.; first running event, 12:30 p.m. College Baseball - Long

Beach State vs. Pacific, 49er campus field, noon. JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, L.A. Valley,

1:30 p.m. Horse Racing - Thor-

oughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

Football -- UCLA spring game, UCLA, 2 p.m.; Long Beach State spring game, Veterans Stadium, 7:30

Soccer — California Cup, Rancho La Cienega Stadium, 4, 6, and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m. Angels vs. Baseball -

New York, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m. Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascort Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks and

hardtops, San Gabriel Val-

ley Speedway, 8 p.m. Softball — Lakewood vs. Inglewood, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.; Nitehawks vs. Lakewood Sporting Goods, 7 p.m.; Nitehawks vs. Dateline Pipe, 8:45 p.m., both San Martin Park.

# SPORTS ANDTV

#### TELEVISION New York Nets vs. Indi-

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KABC (7), 12:30 p.m. NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1 This Week in the NBA,

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Hollywood Park feature;

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4:30 p.m. San Diego vs. Montreal, KOGO, 5 p.m.

Angels vs. New York. KMPC, 8 p.m.

### ON RADIO Wide World of Sports (Indy 500 time trials), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

# Lancer nine drops third in row, 7-4

What's gone wrong with ning CIF playoff competi-Lakewood High's Moore tion. League championship baseball team?

Runnerup whacked the Lancers, 7-4, Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader at Blair Field to hand John Herbold's team its third successive setback.

In a season marked by the unusual, the biggest puzzle is Lakewood, which won 11 of its first 12 games to clinch the title, then staggered to the tape with the three losses just one week prior to begin-

#### Jordan ties for second with Samohi

Santa Monica pushed across a run in the bottom of the eighth Friday to edge Jordan, 3-2, and tie the Panthers for second in final Bay League stand-

Had Jordan won, it

#### Bay standings

would have been assured of a CIF playoff spot. Jordan's Rock Harmon

had tied the score in the seventh as he scored Guy Megliola from third with a double down the rightfield line. Harmon scored the other Panther run in the fifth on a single by Brian Norton.

In the eighth, Santa Monica's Gary Sate drew a walk from Jeff Kellogg, and Dave Horton and Terry Bevington bunted safely to load the bases.

Kellogg was then re-lieved by Rich Whitaker, who pitched four consecutive balls trying to get the batter to go for a bad pitch. Both teams finished at

8-7 in league play. A decision will be reached later on who advances to the playoffs.

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#### Rangers knock Cleveland from AL leadership

CLEVELAND (%) - Ted Ford drilled his third home run of the year and three Texas pitchers combined for a seven-hitter as the Rangers downed Cleveland, 3-1, Friday night, dropping the Indians from first place in the American League East.

The defeat, the Indians' third in 10 games, ended their four-game winning streak and left them 11 percentage points back of rained-out Detroit.

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Friday's other league finales saw Poly beat Millikan in the first game at Blair Field, 4-2, on a strong three-hitter by Mike Hutton; at Compton, El Rancho concluded its last and most successful Moore League season with a 1-0 decision over the host Tarbabes as Mike Ortiz spun a five hitter.
Frustrated in two earlier

games against Lakewood

#### Moore standings



this season, Wilson jumped into a 7-0 advantage Friday night against Lancer aces Jim Davis and Doug Slettvett. Five Lancer errors

to precede key Bruin hits. No. 9 hitter Steve Dun-

can slammed a two-run double to spark the Bruins' three-run second which came after a throwing error on an infield hit by Bob Thurston.

Thurston and George Delalla had hits to drive in runs in the third, then Greg McGarvey knocked in two insurance tallies on a long double to left-center in the fifth. At the time it didn't

seem Jim Motz would need Cake more than one run, although the Bruin southpaw tired in the late going, surrendering four runs in the last two innings. The Lancers got five hits

in the seventh, but saw the rally end abruptly when leftfielder Mike Abernathy fired a strike to catcher Dave Hoskins which cut down Jack Neimever trying to score on Greg Herman's pinch-hit.

Lakewood ended regular league play at 11-4, Wilson

Poly managed only tavo hits off Shaughan Lewicki, Lewicki hit two batters and walked two others in giving up one run, then saw fly ball get lost in the late afternoon sun to account for Poly's second

A bobbled ground ball played a big part in the Compton-El Rancho game as the Dons clinched third place at 7-8.

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#### -Ken Pivernetz

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Rosewall scored seven successive points in a third-set tie breaker Friday night to down Arthur Ashe

Defending champion Ken

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6-4, 6-3, 7-6 and advance to the finals of the \$50,000 Championship of Tennis in Dallas.
Rosewall will meet an-

other Australian, Rod Laver, in Sunday's finals.

Laver won his semifinal match by coming from behind 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 against Marty Riessen.

"VIDA is coming along well," says Oakland manager Dick Williams of pitcher Vida Blue, who is still 16 days from his first scheduled start. "He's throwing a little more every day and doing a lot of running."

Williams has indicated that Blue will make his first start on May 28. By May 28 last year Vida was a 10-game winner.

subdue A's

Harper's second home run

of the game, a two-out

blast over the leftfield

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inning, carried Boston to a

7.6 victory over Oakland

49er foursome

breaks Fresno

440 relay mark

FRESNO (Special) -

Long Beach State Univer-

sity's 440 relay team, minus leadoff man Terry

Metcalf, set a meet record

during the first day of the

West Coast Relays Friday.

Jim Brady (who replaced Metcalf), Wayne Steven-son, Oscar Beasley and Royce Ford clocked 40.6,

breaking the meet record of 40.8 set by Cal Poly

(San Luis Obispo) in 1969

One other meet record

was broken when the Uni-

versity of British Columbia

ran 9:43.9 in the distance

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relay team of Gary Nickerson, Stevenson, Dennis Ruby and Phil Moses pro-

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#### ANGELS ---Harper HRs

players in the NFL.

"We'll activate Vida be-

fore May 28 and give him

a few innings of work in

relief. I think that's a

must before he starts a

ED GARVEY, executive

director of the National Football League Players

Assn., says that Pay Board

restrictions are not the

only reason a large num-

ber of NFL players remain

"What it boils down to is

players are not getting paid what they're worth -

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The average NFL salary

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game," says Williams.

(Continued from Page S-1) ty, as had each of the previous eight Angel homers OAKLAND W -- Tommy this season.

New York took the lead for good with a run in the sixth. Surprisingly, they did not need the convenience of a base hit to produce it. Roy White walked, stole second, went to third on one of three wild pitches by starter Rick Clark, and scored as Ron Blomberg gounded out.

Exasperating.

Vada Pinson kept hitting too, just to ease Rice's burden which is already considerable. Pinson had three singles in four trips and he is now the proud owner of a .365 average.

Clark, the only healthy member of the starting rotation, stifled the Yanks on three hits until he lost it in the seventh when he was chased after surrendering a double to Rich McKinney and singles by Gene Michael, Horace Clarke and John Callison. That made

ANGEL ANGLES: Pitcher Andy Messersmith was examined by a hand specialist in Los Angeles Friday and the diagnosis was not good for the Angels. The Baron has been asked to take a rest and will likely miss at least two, if not more, starts. "I don't like it but I guess I'm going to have to sit a while," Messersmith said. . Steve Barber, an old Orlole and close friend of Harry Dalton, is working out with the Angels in a bid to land a spot in the bullen . . Clyde Wright, another alling Angel pitcher who was originally scheduled to work tonight's game, will be given an additional day of rest and will test his sore shoulder Sunday aftermoun . Rudy May will pitch tonight's game against Mel Stotlemyre, who is 15-3 career against the Anahelms . The Angels, currently carrying only nine pitchers, will likely recall Don Rose from Salt Lake City shortly. Rose, who came to the Angels from the New York Mels in the Jim Fregosi deal, is 49 with a 2.16 ERA at SLC. Dick Enberg's four-week-old son, Alexander Phillip, may soon be getting more TV thme than his old man.

New York had.

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Ed Klecker pitched the

Warner Electric Jets of Lakewood into a first-place

tie with Burbank in the

Western Softball Congress

with a 3-0, 17-strikeout win over the host Inglewood Royals Friday night.

First place will be decided tonight when the Jets meet Inglewood again, this

time at Mayfair Park at 8:15 while Burbank travels

to San Diego for a double-

header with Sub-Flot No.

1. The Jets and Burbank

Bill Hardy had two RBI

ara 8-1.

#### Lakewood gains Three-run HR tie for WSC lead carries Padres

MONTREAL (A) -- Leron Lee blasted a three-run homer off Carl Morton in the fifth inning and San Diego went on to defeat Montreal, 5-3, Friday night.

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solo home run to lead the eight-hit attack against two Royal pitchers.

# Bucs' hitless wonder May's first hit vital one

HOUSTON (UPI) - Pirch-hitter Milt May, who had Pittseurgh been hitless this season, knocked in the winning run with a two-out single in the minth inning to lead Pittsburgh to a 4-2 triumph over Houston Friday night. 4-2 triumph over Houston Friday night.

May, 0-for-8 this season, broke a 2-2 tie by driving in Manny Sanguillen, who had singled and moved to third on a walk to Bob Robertson and wild pitch by loser Lar-ry Dierker. Robertson, a .115 hitter, went to third on on a walk to Bob Robertson and who product by Dierker. Robertson, a .115 hitter, went to third on May's hit and scored the Pirates' fourth run on a wild pitch by reliever Jim Ray.

Lee May, with a 4-for-4 night, accounted for both the May, with a 4-for-4 night, accounted for both the May, with a 4-for-4 night, accounted for both the May (s), Helms (4), 3-Dierker, SF-Davaillo, IP H.R.ER.BB.SO

Gene Alley booted Tommy Helms grounder and he hit his sixth homer of the season to lead off the fourth.

# 44,271 see Mets win without Willie

NEW YORK (UPI) - chant of "We want Willie." Jerry Grote singled home Cleon Jones with the winning run with one out in the ninth inning Friday night as the Mets celebrated Willie Mays' return to New York with a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Grote's hit came after the Mets had loaded the bases against reliever Jerry Johnson on a walk to Jones, a single by Jim Fregosi and an intentional walk to Ed Kranepool.

Mays, purchased from San Francisco Thursday, watched from the bench despite the pleas of 44,271 fans, the largest crowd to watch a Met game this 

#### walked as a pinchhitter in the eighth and moved to second as Bud Harrtlson was thrown out attempting to beat out a bunt. Ken Boswell then followed with an opposite-

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Bill

Hands continued Chicago's

pitching mastery over At-

lanta Friday night when he

scattered five singles to give the Cubs a 2-0 victory

The Cubs, who have now

over the Brayes.

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#### DODGERS---CITY (Continued from Page S-1)

what it is - humor - and not anyone get sore about it. I think it helped."

Alston agreed, but he felt the club's second win in a row helped, too.
"Sutton's pitching and a

few base hits put the club in a good mood too," the manager said. Sutton, who has now wen

eight games in a row over a two-year span, increased his consecutive scoreless innings string to 32 before the Phils touched him for a run in the ninth.

The newest Dodger ace now has allowed a mere three runs in six games, three of them complete games, and has the National League's best earned run average, 0.51.
"I don't think about

streaks, only winning." Sutton when asked about the end of his string of scoreless rounds.

The Dodgers scored a run in the second when Bobby Valentine produced his first RBI by driving home Bill Grabarkewitz.
The Dodgers then made it easy for Sutton with a four-run fifth inning against Dick Selma, the man who sent them spinning into their slump with a three-hit victory a week ago in Dodger Stadium.

DODGER DOPE: Frank

DODGER DOPE: Frank Robinson's mammoth home run, estimated at 450 feet, was his first in Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium. He's now homered in 27 different major league parks, tying him for the major league record with Leo Cardenas.

Willie Davis has an eightgame hitting streak, matching Jim Lefebvre's as the Dodgers longest of the year. The Phillies' Don Money had a string of 10 consecutive times on base (six hits, four walks) snapped when he struck out in the seventh.

Pitching the second game of the series tonight will be Claude Osteen (3-1) and Steve Carlton (5-1). Simday, in a TV game, Al Downing will face Woodle Fryman.

Tommy Hutton, the former Dodger, picked up three awards before Friday night's game for his big year last season at Spokane, He landed the Silver Glove for fielding, Pactic Coast Player of the Year Award, and TripleA All-Star team certificate.

Bill Russell has hit safely in every game he's started, 12 in all . Wes Parker says he's still wask from food poissoing

every game he's started, 12 in all . . . Wes Parker says he's still weak from food poisoning a week ago. He is scheduled for some blood tests. DODGERS PHILADELPHIA

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#### 15,241 watch Indiana win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. @ -Burly George McGinnis fired in 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers raced to a 114-108 victory over the New York Nets Friday and took a 2-1 lead in their American Basketball Assn. championship series before an ABA playoff record crowd of 15,241.

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allel bars (17.3) and tied for second in the floor exercise (16.9). He totaled 96.4 points to win the all-a-Lakewood's Keith Por-

razzo won the floor exercise (17.2) and teammate John Herried took the side horse for the second year in a row (17.4). Wilson's Keith Murfus

won the rings with a 17.2

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A Plaza LL — Stars 19, Cubs 1; Braves 18, Muslangs 10; Pirates 3, Tigers 3, Certon LL — Marvini's Mobil 13, Arc-Donalds 7; Bethye Shell 5, Ged Sox 4, Cell 16, Ceptain Ahab 5, Park Lie 6, Captain Ahab 5, Bys Lease — Tigers Palfick Hendens 6, April 19, Cholis 10, Giants 1; Red 20x 4, Yankess 1,



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Flement 3c 420 Wess Long Beach State University boosted its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. win streak to three games with a 7-2 victory over Pacific Friday afternoon at the 49er campus field.

The 49ers, now 5-11 in PCAA play, host Pacific in a noon doubleheader on the Long Beach State field

today.
Mike Davis broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning with a double that scored Bill Baker and Mike Douglas, who had singled.

Long Beach scored the winning run in the sixth when Glen Berberet came home on Dave Demerest's



outscored the Braves 34-2 while winning the four games the two teams have played this season, scored their first run in the new outscored the braves 34-2 while winning the four games the two teams have played this season, scored their first run in the new outscored the new o

### Reds' rally clips Cards

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan doubled and homered as Cincinnati, after spotting St. Louis two runs, came back to win, 5-4, and give Ross Grimsley his first victory of the sea-0 0 0 2 son.

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Highlighted by a spar-kling 18.3 performance on the horizontal bar, Tom Beach of South Torrance breezed to the all-around title Friday night in the CIF individual gymnastics championships at Lakewood High.

Pooch also won the nar-Gullett 1 0 0 Carroll 1 0 0 Save—Carroll (2), WP—Clev 2:29, A—23,376.

#### Wood wins fifth game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Melton and Dick Allen cracked homers Friday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and help Wilbur Wood to his fifth victory of the season.

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Convinced that infantrylike ground-pounding will win more collegiate football battles than an artillery-like passing attack, head coach Pepper Rodg-ers installed the steamrolling Wishbone T offense this spring.

Today on Spaulding

Defending champion Jim Gaumer of Garden Grove

heads a large field of 190 golfers teeing off today

Field the war games begin Pierce JC transfer), but a in earnest. But General Rodgers is undecided on which of his platoon leaders will run the offensive machine for the spring

Does he go with Rob Scribner, the senior converted defensive back, a fine all-round athlete? Or will Mark Harmon lead the charge?

He's new to UCLA (a

and Sunday in 36-hole qual-

ifying for the Long Beach City Golf Championship at

doesn't get a big break in

Gaumer, as defending

champion, goes No. 2 in

the pairings and faces the

It took a score of 153 to

qualify at Skylinks three years ago. The medal that

year was won by Fred

Good at 143. The title was

Dick Mortenson, whose home course is Skylinks,

rates as one of the strong-

est title contenders along

with former Masters

champions Good and Mike

Other top players include

Mountie Bedford and Dave

Elder, 1-2 finishers in 1968; Willard Bryan, runnerup in

Gary Wishon, Mike Blum, Fritz Heath, Alton Duhon

A strong collegian con-tingent is entered, headed

by Long Beach State Uni-

versity's top three players, Mike Krantz, Ken Kribel

and Mike Nichels, and four

leading LBCC players, Bill Deeble, Jeff Newell, Tony

The 49ers and Vikings tee off first both days

since they must leave for

Abreu and Rich Plante.

and Ron Moore.

John Richardson,

won by Bill McCormick.

34th qualifier.

Fedderly.

the pairings, however, because he faces the No. 33

pure quarterback. The pair has been running headand - head all spring and Rodgers indicated the answer wouldn't come any easier if the Bruins' Sept. 9 opener with Nebraska were today.

"I'd flip a coin to see who starts, then I'd make sure the other guy was in there a lot," he replies.

There seems to be little question about the Bruins'

other offensive weapons. Senior Randy Tyler (210) and junior Kermit Johnson (185) will be the halfback, flanking senior Gary Campbell (210) at fullback.

UCLA most potent weapon, heralded James Mc-Alister, will merely be an interested spectator to the intra-squad warfare, beginning at 2. The talented sophomore will likely key the entire attack when he

regains eligibility in the

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Tennis results

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With such group of foot soldiers, the Bruins will mothball their long-range missiles for another era.

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Tyler (210) GB L B (25) Bright
Campbell (210) FB 5

# Heard,

FORT WORTH OF-Jerry Heard fired a four-underpar-66 and tied Dave Stockton for the second-round lead Friday in the \$125,000

playing all that well," said Stockton. "I don't know why, but I'm more nervous than usual. Maybe I can talk myself out of it.
"Or even better, maybe

birdied the ninth from 20 feet and punched an eightfour times

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# Stockton leaders Pair 5 under par

Stockton, a former PGA champion, had a 68 on the tough Colonial Country Club course and matched Heard's five-under-par total

now."
"I still don't feel I'm

He didn't make a bogey, iron to six feet on the 431yard 14th. He saved par

|    | Jerry Heard  | 69-66-135            |
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|    | Bobby Nichols  | 71-69-140            |
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### in Colonial golf

Colonial National Invita-tional golf tournament.

Heard, who celebrated his 25th birthday while taking a couple of weeks off to "fish, drink beer and play cards," scored the second victory of his career when he won the Citrus Open earlier this sea-

son.
"I didn't do any practicsaid the casual, ing," husky young man. "I just wasted two weeks, but I was ready to come back to the tour. It's fun again,

I'll have something to really be nervous about on Sunday in the final round,"

#### The low 63 scorers join Gaumer in match play competition beginning next **Ehret** weekend. A single round opens the tournament next Saturday and a double round on May 21 will re-duce the field to eight for fires 67 final action May 27-28. The qualifying medalist receives a \$10 merchan-dise order and the No. 1 for lead position in the pairings. He

Long Beach City

golf tournament

field numbers 190

Skylinks.

Gloria Ehret, seeking her first victory in six years, tamed her nerve and her putter Friday for a five-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$42,000 Suzuki Golf Internationale.

The 30-year-old blonde from Dallas matched her winning pro-am round Thursday for her best scores in seven years on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour. She needed only 29 putts for her 33-34 round on the sunsplashed Brookside Country Club course in Pasade-

Jocelyne Bourassa, a French-Canadian from Montreal, and Jane Blalock of Cape Cod, Mass., had 68s for second place in the 54-hole tourament. Sandra Palmer of Palm Springs was another shot back at 69.

Mary Elizabeth Shea led the amateurs with a 72 maintained a twostroke lead over Laura Baugh, women's amateur champion, with a 74.

Second day play in the \$42,000, fourth largest on the LPGA trail this year, continues today with a field of 76 seeking first money of \$5,700.

"It's been a long time." said the 5-foot-8, 195-pound Miss Ehret. "It's the best I've putted in three years. I generally average 37 or 38 putts per round.

Her seven-birdie, two-bogey round included putts

Bowl game

of 30, 20, 18 and 15 feet.
"I get nervous," she admitted, explaining that she has recently learned to speed up her tempo. "Now I'm just trying to speed through. When it goes, it goes. I just hope it goes again. I hope I can do the same thing I did today, just hit at it and then go get it.
"I've been second or

third a few times but I haven't won since the LPGA." That was in 1966.

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| Marlene Hagge  | 36-3571  |
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#### points north to compete in major college tournaments on Monday. Pasadena

Pasadena once the nation's fifth largest howl game, has been cancelled for at least the 1972 season, according to Bob Cheney, president of the sponsoring Pasadena Junior Chamber of Comтегсе.

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Chency revealed that the contracts between the Pasadena Junior Chamber and the competing conferences, Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. and Missouri Valley Conference, have been terminated.

The first year of the PCAA - Missouri V a ile y contract 1970 saw Long Beach State University play Louisville to a 29-29 tic before 20,472 fans. Last year Memphis State's 28-9 win over San Jose State was played before only 15,244 fans.

Cheney indicated that there is a possibility that the game will be revived in 1973 under the old junior college format. Smallest turnout with junior college representatives from the West and East was 33,650

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Two more standout bas- is a 6-4, 245-pound defenketball players and a trio sive tackle from Taft Colof top football players have signed national letlege. Robarge is a standcut 185-pound middle ters of intent with Long guard and Tozer is a wide receiver. Both are from Fullerton Junior College. The 49ers also signed

Basketball coach Jerry Tankanian has landed Lawrence Williams and Phil Hicks, while football coach Jim Stangeland has secured Conrad Grandoni, Greg Robarge and Casey Tozer.

Beach State University.

RIGHT ON STICK

Dave Stockton watches ball hit pin on fly

after blasting from bunker at 16th hole Fri-

day. His scrambling 68 brought tie for lead

in Ft. Worth Colonial Invitational with

Jerry Heard. Each stands five under par

49ers sign two

blue-chip cagers

Williams, a 6-foot-4 all-city guard, led Fremont to the finals of the L.A. City schools playoffs where his team lost to Jefferson in double overtime despite his 34 points.

Hicks will enroll at LBSU as a sophomore. A Hicks played freshman basketball last year at Loyola-New Orleans but decided to transfer when the school gave up the sport.

Hicks, who attended Brother Rich High School in Chicago, averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds per game as a freshman.

Grandoni, considered a "super player" by defensive coach Mike Kuklenski,

water polo player Nick

Chico from Commerce and swimmers Jerry Lozano from Harbor College and Logan Crossland from St. Francis High in Toledo,

#### Nitehawks rip La Flor, 12-0

Bob Wills allowed only two hits and slugged two himself to lead the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 12-0 win over La Flor in an exhibition softball game Friday night at Joe Rodgers

Wills struck out seven La Flor batters. Hice Stiles blasted a three-run homer in the fifth inning to pace the Hawks' 15-hit attack.

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#### VIKES FACE LANCERS FOR PLAYOFF BERTH

Metropolitan Conference co-champions Long Beach City College and Pasadena City College collide today to settle the question of who will represent the league in next weekend's Southern Cal JC baseball tournament.

The playoff will be held at L.A. Valley College and is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

LBCC and Pasadena finished the conference with identical 14-4 records, although PCC whipped the Vikings all three times the teams met.

Vike ace Bill Schwar, 5-2 in Metro play, will start

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for Long Beach, The Pasadena batter he'll undoubtedly have the most trouble with is shortstop Don Redoglia, who has blasted two home runs and two. doubles in the three games against LBCC.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1972 FIRST POST 1 P.M.

| 7508—FIRST<br>Price \$6   | RACE-4  | turiongs,   | 3-yea                     | r-old  | calbreds.   | Purse  | \$6,500.           | Claiming                          |
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| Descartes | Descartes | Title | Descartes | Descarte 7514--SEVENTH RACE-1 Mile on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

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7515—EIGHTH RACE—I Mile. 3-year-old colls and goldines. Caballero Stakes.
Purse \$50,000 added, grass \$55,150, to winner \$72,456, second \$9,500, third \$1,500 fourth \$4,150. filth \$1,500 fourth \$1,500 7516-NINTH RACE-14, Miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Ally

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Hollywood Turi Cleb, Inc., Hollywood Parx, Inslewood, Calif., Friday, May
12, 1972—23rd day of 75-day summer meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed
by official Pholochart Camera.

7499—FIRST RACE. 1-/r miles. 2 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$7009. Top claim-price \$7000.

|   | BETZ (76)                                      | MASON (58)                               | I TERRY (62)                                | I HOLLY (61)                               | Consensus (66)                                       |
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# Riva Ridge rival Chevron Flight Caballero choice

among the two-year-old colts of 1971, will make his first Western appearance today at Hollywood Park when he engages Finalista and seven other sopho-mores in the \$55,150 Caballero Stakes at one mile.

Bill Shoemaker will ride the speedy colt, who won four stakes and \$221,136 last year, making most of his starts in the colors of his current owner, Caesar P. Kimmel. Chevron Flight won one of the two races in which Riva Ridge was beaten last year-the Great American Stakes at Aqueduct—and finished second to the juvenile champion in two others.

Despite his fine record, Chevron Flight could go to the post as second choice to Finalista, who has won four of eight races this year and has finished second to Solar Salute and Quack. The hard-trying colt will have the services of Laffit Pincay, who won the race last year with Fast Fellow.

also in the field which is completed by Wild World. Knightlander, The Pie Host, Traveling Fiddler,

Time -- .22 4-5, .46, 1.11, 1.24 2-5, 1.37

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Chevron Flight, ranked Majestic View and Sky second only to Kentucky High's Son. If all nine go Derby Winner Riva Ridge the winner will earn \$32,650.

In addition to \$50,000 in

added money, the Hollywood Turf Club is also putting up \$10,000 to be distributed to lucky winners in the free-for-all sweepstakes. Prior to the ninerace program, names will be drawn and assigned to each horse in the Caballero. Winners must be present to receive the prizes, which include \$5,000 to the fan represented by the Caballero winner and \$2,000 to the runner-up.

French-bred Violonor, finding the opposition considerably easier than "Cougar and Company" he chased in his last start. rolled to a stakes-record victory Friday, winning the \$28,650 Cortez Handicap by 21/2 lengths.

#### Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYPARK BEST BET — Chevron Filight In ighih. BEST CHANCE BET --- Crave in PREFERRED PARLAY — Burkashi of Chevron Flight, CLOCKER'S TIP — Born American in fourth BANKROLL SPECIAL — Descaries in titth. of the Debonair Stakes, is

> Lucky Louise BEST BET - Royal Champion In BEST CHANCE BET .-- Society if in

#### ROY BETZ'S MACHARNESSI HANDICAP

FIRST POST 8 P.M.

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Native Geno. Dennie ... 7 10-1
Native Geno. Dennie ... 7 10-1 Principle
LUMBER BRET; Looks like the spot.
LOY SETTER: Will not be far away.
LOCKY NU, May hold the others,
LONGSHOT — HERMS BARRY.
SECOND RACE — Mile pace, All
2021 Price 12-400, Top claiming price
4335.

Revelor, Harper Ic Chief, Harper I Nole, Winger Main, Longo Main, Bamburg Ival Star, Blackman Wood Jet, Galardo Ys Talent

Hobby Horse Lupe, Crane Jet Coe, Dennis Mr. Jazz, Tisher Lach, Balley Mr. Jazz, Tisher 7, 2, 2
Lach, Bailey, Williams 6, 6, 4
Vijety, Way, R. Williams 6, 6, 6
Lach, Bailey, Short 7, 2, 10
Milliams 1, 2, 10
Milliams 1, 2, 10
Milliams 1, 10
Mi Flintlock, Dennie 5 8-1
Tennie Bikini. Volles Key 2 10-1
Sabetha. R. Williams 3 15-1
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enough. DUR ROGER: Sleps up from inning race. LONGSHOT — FLINTLOCK.

NINTH BACE — Mile pace. All aces urse \$3,400. Top claiming price \$8,400. Bill Blaire, O'Brien
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(UPI) - A Lucky Day completed a consecutive triple for jockey Miguel A. Rivera with an easy win Friday in the \$8,500 allowance feature at Garden

# 'Cinderella'

# Woollen eyes win in finale

The Southern California Racing Assn. closes out a most successful inaugural harness meeting tonight at Los Alamitos Race Course with a ninerace program.

Korkie Woollen, one-time claimer turned "Cinderella" horse of the meeting, is the choice in the featured \$12,500 Invitational Pace. Veteran Russell Valles Key will be in the bike behind the four-time winner, who has compiled seven wins in 15 overall starts in 1972 while banking \$40,251.

Out of the money in his last start, Korkie Woollen will have post four in the field of six.

Bramble Hall and Yankee Creed are co-second choices. Bramble Hall was second, beaten only three-quarters of a length last week behind Maida Million. Doug Ackerman will be in the bike. Yan-kee Creed, to be driven by Rob Williams, was sixth last week against the same field.

Rail Time has the inside post with Jim Miller and comes off a half-length win in 2:03 over Hobby Horse Lupe and Mr. Jazz. Nick's Painter is in position 2. Nick's Painter was a good third place finisher last week behind Maida Million and Bramble Hall. Leading driver Jim Dennis will drive.

The dangerous Marshall Dares, from post six, has veteran Jack Balley aboard. Marshall Dares is a threat to carry his speed all the way.

Scottish Design, sitting in the garden spot all the way, rallied to win the featured \$6,500 eighth race for pacers Friday night by a half length.

Game Time took the early lead in the feature with Scottish Design and Kevin Tisher pressing the issue and Flash On Pick third. The field was taken to the first quarter in 30 2-5 and to the half in 1:03

Flag Time, with Joe Vollaro, took out of last in the field of seven going into the clubhouse turn and was followed by favored Cachuma Chief. Scottish Design pulled out of second in the stretch and was up to win in 2:03 3-5 with a final half mile of one minute.

The crowd of 10,584 was roaring in the final yards as Cachuma Chief came on strong. Driven by Joe O'Brien, Cachuma Chief just ran out of real estate and had to settle for second money. Flash On Pick with Lloyd Daulton was third.

Scottish Design was picking up his third win of the year and paid \$12.20.



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\$2 EXACTA (1-3) PAID 584.0

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Prince Or Change, Waynard 4.60 3.60

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#### A Lucky Day gives jockey three in row CHERRY HILL, N.J.

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# Pilots steer past Pioneer

By BARRY UNGLES

The San Gabriel Valley League race ended on a wild note Friday afternoon with Excelsior knocking off Pioneer 3-2 in an extrainning thriller and California trouncing Bellflower 8-1 to set up a three-way tie for first place.

Excelsior, Pioneer and California all finished with identical 10-5 records in the SGVL.

Sievé Bryant scored from third base on a pass ball by Pioneer catcher

ninth inning to give Excelsior its third consecutive win over the Titans this

Bryant led off the rally with a single to left field. After Mark Yriarte sacrificed him to second. Pat Pridy hit a sharp single to right to send Bryant to third. Then on a 1-0 pitch, to Ken Dickinson, the ball popped out of Elizalde's glove and Bryant scored under the tag of pitcher Gil Rodriguez.

Pioneer got on the score-

board first when Ricky Carrillo laced a single to center with the bases loaded in the third, scoring Lou Mojarro and Robert

But it has been the custom of Excelsior this year to come-from-behind and win games. "We have won come-from-behind

games this year, and three of them have been against Pioneer." said a jubilant Bob Douglas, Excelsior's

The Pilots tied the game up in the bottom of the fifth when they cashed in on two errors and a pair of

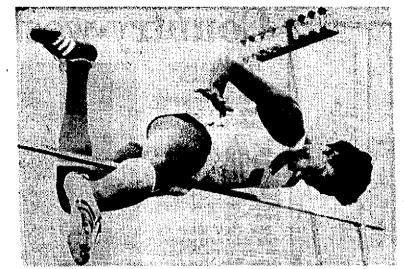
With one out, Bryant reached first when shortstop Rich Garcia pulled the first baseman off the bag. Two walks loaded the bases. Rodriguez then tried to pick off Bryant and threw the ball away with Bryant scoring and Yriarte and pitcher Kenny DeVore moving up a base. Pridy then grounded to the shortstop with Yriarte crossing the plate with the tying run.

Pioneer had golden opportunities to score in the last two inning but was turned away by winning pitcher DeVore.
"DeVore did a good job

out there today and that was a crucial double play he made in the eighth, praised Douglas. The twin-killer came with one out and the bases loaded on a come-backer to De-

CALIFORNIA scored four times in the first inning and breezed to an &-1 victory over Bellflower. Doug Holderman had a big day at the plate with a single, triple and a two-run homer in three trips to the

Norwalk scored once in the seventh and twice in the eighth to outslug Para-mount 11-10. Frank Gadliano's triple scored the tying run in the eighth frame and Phil DuBois' sacrifice fly won it.



#### **CLEARED** BY A HARE

POLY HIGH'S Terry Gardner, 6-6 high jumper, ranks among favorites in CIF qualifying meet to- 27 day at Citrus. Gardner and teammate Carl Miles (6-91/4) give Poly Southland's top 1-2 punch.

-Staff Photo

# Ross, Poly track title hopes hurt

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Poly High's hopes for a 1972 CIF track and field championship may be over even before today's quarterfinal meet begins for the Jackrabbits at Citrus College in Azusa.

No. 1 sprinter Leonard Ross, fifth in the Southern Section finals as a junior last year, is sidelined for the rest of the season with a muscle tear, according to coach Jim Richardson.

"We thought that might be only a slight strain after last week's league meet,' says Richardson, "and I was hopeful early this week he might be able to run" before the injury was diagnosed by a specialist.

"We figure with Leonard out, we've lost anywhere from two to 10 points in the finals," says Richard-son. Ross was counted on to place in the 100, 200 and run a leg on the Hares' 440 relay team.

would have been difficult even with Ross. Without him, it may be impossible, although Richardson says the loss could pull his team together.

"No one really expects a lot out of us now, but we still have some people who can score points."
The Jackrabbits have 14

varsity qualifying positions in one of four meets that will advance athletes to the semi-finals next Friday at Cerritos College.

Only the top two runners in each heat or top six field event performers earn a spot in the finals.

Other qualifying sites are Chaffey, Redondo and Westminster high schools. At all four locations, pole vault begins at 11:30 a.m., first running event at 12:30

Although in different heats, the CIF's top two high hurdlers, James Royal of Poly and Stan Whigham of Palmdale, will run

today at Citrus. Both have negotiated the 39 inch prep barriers in 14.0 this sea-

Arland Ford from Quartz Hill is given a good chance to place high in the sprint finals in two weeks, Crespi of Encino has a strong finals led by shotputter Randy Cross (67-61/2), pole vaulter Tim Curran (15-6) and hurdler-long jumper Tony Patta (14.6-19.8-23-

Athletes from the San Gabriel Valley League also will be at Citrus today.



St. Anthony has six athletes and a 440 relay team running at Westminster where the Suburban League's best athletes will compete. Jordan's two good high jumpers, Darryl Robinson and Rick Moore, will compete at Redondo.



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#### Gabriel Valley League. -Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE Boone leads Gahr to title

Robert Reyes follows teammate Chris Sabedra home after Kevin Burtz

singled with bases loaded in third inning. Titans could only manage

two runs in 3-2 setback that moved three teams into first place in San

The Suburban League championship game turned into a marathon Friday.

PIONEER HOMECOMING

The 45-inning game was the longest in Neff history, but! the Trojans couldn't hold out as Gahr took the game and the league title

den's hit to break a nineinning stalemate. Walden was top hitter of the evening, recording three hits in five at bats and one RBI.

In a Freeway League game, Sunny Hills topped

Buena Park's Ted

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hitter in the league, went

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bles and a triple.

# Los Alamitos falls but grabs crown

Los Alamitos High lost its last Irvine League game, 4-0 to Magnolia, but won the league title when Edison fell to cellar-dwelling Fountain Valley 3-1.

In other Irvine games, Estancia nipped Corona del Mar; 2-1, and Santa Ana Vafley outscored Costa Mesa, 10-7.

Bob Stewart gave Magnolia all the runs it needed with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Jim Hamilton went twofor-two, for Los Alamitos, which finished its league seasan with a 9-5 mark.

Bill Hatfield hit a home runging the first inning for Fountain Valley.

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champion La Quinta Los Amigos' pitching for 10 runs in the first two innings enroute to a 11-0 triumph.

Bolsa Grande clinched second place with a 13-4 trouncing of Santiago, when Rancho Alamitos ripped Pacifica 11-5.

La Quinta pitcher Charlie Philips gave up two hite and struck out seven in four innings of work.

#### Sußset League

Loars after clinching the Suinset League title Tuesday suffered its second league loss 6-3, to the hands of Westminster.

Marina ripped rival Hunlington Beach 9-1 to claim second place. Rick Danna stillick out eight to lead Western to a 3-1 victory

over Santa Ana. Westminster's Mike Tis-dale struck out seven, and tripled in a run, as the Liens collected 11 hits off two Loave pitchers.

Alan Hander scored the winning run on Steve Wal-

Gladiator pitcher Dan Boone went the distance in the endurance contest, striking out 14 Trojans and walking two while hitting one batter. Neff starter Don Warner,

who scored the first run for his team, was relieved in the eleventh inning by Tony Specht. The twosome accounted for seven strikeouts and four walks. Even though the pitching

was outstanding, the game was won in the field as both catchers nabbed runners at the plate and clean outs were recorded on the base paths.
In the only other Subur-

ban League game, Glenn topped Artesia 2-1, in a make-up of an earlier rain-out. Pitcher Rick Carter recorded the victory and scored one of the two winning runs.

#### Crown to Dominguez

won the Dominguez Coast League title as they crushed third-place Lyn-wood 13-4 in the league closer. Darnell King hurled the Dons to their fourteenth league win with a single loss. The victory was spurred by Kenny Landreaux, who went 2-for-4 with two RBI and Denzel Palmer, who was also 2-for-4 to bring his total hits to 24 for the control of the control tal hits to 24 for the sea-

Downey ended its season Lynwood by easing past
Santa Fe 5-4. Winning pitcher Jim Browning allowed fun Chiefe hit. three of the runs recorded by Santa Fe were unby Santa Fe were un-

iels struck out seven and walked three batters and allowed both Bear hits. Larry Weimers struck out 11 batters to clinch the Santa Fe League title for St. John Bosco with a 6-4 victory over Cantwell.

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

4:30 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies 8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Yankees at Angels

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972

#### **→PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:302 Latin-Amer. Literature 7 The Black Experience

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (premiere)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Samson (cartoon)

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: "mind"

7 Road Runner (cartoon) 9 "Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)

11 Brother Buzz 13 Movie: "Paris Ex-press," Claude Rains

# 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends 7 Funky Phantom

11 \*Movie: Harlem Globetrotters." Thomas

#### Gomez, Globetrotters

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark

5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 \*Movie: "Road to Mo-rocco," Bob Hope.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff

Purple Reel, Richards ('60)

"Movie: "Toughest Man George

George

in Tombstone," Ge Montgomery ('58) 34 \*Cine en su Casa

9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear

4 Barrier Reef (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

11 \*Movie: Cyclotrode X," Charles Quigley

10:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm

4 Take a Giant Step 7 Curiosity Shop (R)

2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix ('42)
9 "Movie: "Good Sam,"
Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
3 Gospel Signature

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 High & Wild: "Diamond
Lake Rainbow."

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
11:30

2 Josie and Pussycats 4 Comment, Edwin New-man, Eugene Rostow, Jonathan Kozol, John

7 Lancelot Link & the Se-

McMurty, Dorothy Rabinowitz

7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
R Expansion, T. Garcia
13 \*Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Pre-Game Show, Tony
Kubek, A look at the
K.C. Hovals' Jacaball K.C. Royals' baseball academy in Sarasota,

5 "Movie: "Man From Utah," John Wayne (34) 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Millie Jack-

son, the Gallery 9 Movie: "Lone Gun,"

Bill Welsh, H.D. Thoreau (taped last Sat.)

12:15 4 Baseball: Boston Red

Sox at Oakland Athletics, Curt Gowdy 12:30 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Testadira-

pa," Rolco Lulli, Frederico (R). 7 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tourna-ment (Fort Worth).

Seven holes in the third round. 34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:80 P.M.

5 NHL Highlights 13 Nick Carter, News 34 °Cine en la Tarde

1:30 5 This week ni the NBA 9 Movie: "3 Young Tex-ans," Mitzi Gaynor, Jef-

frey Hunter ('54)
13 "Movie: 'Pride of the
Marines,' John Garfield, Eleanor Parker

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 5 UCLA Football Preview, Tom Harmon, Pepper Rodgers, Gary Be-ban

7 Suspense Theatre: "Long Ravine," Jack Lord, Andrew Prine.

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30 2 The Siesta Is Over

3:00 P.M 2 The Gene London Show 4 Agriculture USA:
"Blessing of Animals"

7 Celebrity Bowling: Janet and Kathy Lennon

ys. Diana and Peggy Lennon
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Mur-

ray, Lee Remick ('59) 11 \*Movie: "3 Comrades,' Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Robert
Young ('38)
34 \*World Cup Soccer

3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Business Imagination"
4 On Campus: "ROTC and the Military"
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Cesare Maniago and Gump Worsley. North

Gump Worsley, North Star goalies 13 Success Story, Giroux

28 Guitar, Guitar (R) 52 Kids Laughing, Linda Levine. Performers entertain at hospitals, rehabilitation centers.

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Mystery Island," Steve Forrest
4 Now! Bill Banowsky,
Att'y Gen'l Evelle
Younger on court re-

Younger on court reform, death penalty
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Kangaroos (R)
7 Happy Wanderers
13 Country Music Time
28 \*First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
40 \*Panorama Latino
50 Coren You. B. Califfe 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "L.A. Sherift's Dep't"
7 American Adventure:

"Ballooning"

28 A Public Affair-Election
'72: "Assessment — So
Long, San Diego," Robert MacNeill, Herbert
Klein, Rep. Bob Wilson
(R-Calif.) George Montgomery (R-Calif.)
11 USC-UCLA Track Meet, 52 Felix the Cat

held March 13 at the John Wayne Theater at Knotts Berry Farm.

Roger Miller, Roy Clark and Kenny Rogers and the

May 30, NBC will carry "Opryland, U.S.A.," with

Tennessee Ernie Ford and

Johnny Cash co-hosting an

hour musical-variety pro-

gram celebrating the open-

ing of the 369-acre "Opry-

4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Charles Nelson Reilly,

Irene Ryan (postponed) 5 Hollywood Park Fea-

ture Race: \$50,000-add-ed Caballero Handicap 7 ABC's Wide World of

NGAA wrestling cham-pionship, Indianapolis time trials, and a por-

trait of Derby winner

Riva Ridge.

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Dean Martin,

Bing Crosby
11 \*Movie: "King Kong,"
Bruce Cabot, Robert
Armstrong, Fay Wray
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 The Advocates (R)
34 \*Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30 2 Survival, John For-sythe: "Death Trap Lake," Rescue of Afri-

can flamingos.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 \*Movie: "Cat Girl,"
Barbara Shelley ('57)
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water
World. Boating in the

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Leslie

Nielsen, Peter Haskell 28 KCET Auction '72. Fi-

52 "Three Stooges

nal night continues to 12 40 \*Teatro del 40 (to 10)

6:30

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
L.A. Times editor
William F. Thomas
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.

700 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic
Hour (R): "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees," Orson Welles.

5-Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

Roy Clark, Porter Wa-goner, Dolly Parton 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Dina Merrill, Della Reese, Louis Nye,

9 Death Valley Days: "Restless Man," Bill

Smith, Emily Banks. 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A

musical salute to the

13 Tony Bennett Special,

34 Ensalada de Locos 7:302 The David Frost Revue (R): "Crime," Flip Wil-

with London Philharmonic. One-man con-cert, taped before bene-

son
7 Let's Make a Deal.
Monty Hall (game)
Movie: "Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea,"

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine ('61) 52 Soul 'Fime USA, Chuck

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-oll O'Connor, Rob Rei-ner, Jean Stapleton (R). Archie jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell his

house to a black buyer 4 Emergency! Robert

Emergency: Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe (R). With help from Brackett on the radio, the paramed-ics deliver a baby de-spite the father's pro-tests

5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, David White, Pat-

gent, David Winte, Patrick Horgan, Maurice Dallimore (R). During a weekend in a haunted English castle, a ghost

is so smitten with Sam

that he zaps himself into Darrin's body and

Johnson, guests

big band days and their

fit audience at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Norm Crosby

melodies.

Bahamas.

52 The Speed Racer

Tele Vues

By GEORGE ERES

Tv-Radio Editor Country and western music fans have a few TV programs to look forward Ch. 11 at 8 tonight airs taped highlights of the seventh annual Country and Music Awards Dick Clark hosted the show and among performers are Lynn Anderson,

JIM JORDAN, radio's Fib LATER ON this month, ber McGee, is shown during a recent visit to KFI where he recorded for the station's aunivercery broadcast.

areas each with distinct land" near Nashville, Tenn. musical themes. Country "Opryland," which opens and Western, jazz and blues, folk and contempo-May 27, in addition to rides and other attractions, music will be celewill feature five separate

> refuses to leave. 11 7th Annual Academy.of Country & Western Mu-sic Awards, Dick Clark

Taped ceremonies from the John Wayne Theatre at Knotts Berry Farm, held in mid-March.

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 Many Faces of Mexico 34 Viendo a Biondi 52 \*Movie: "Little Giant," Edw. G. Robinson

8:36
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show
(It), Valerie Harper,
Icdward Asner. Rhoda
loses her job, and Mary
goes all out to help her
find another position—
but not at the station.
5 "Movie: "Beast with a
Million Eyes," Paul
Birch ('55) 8:30

Birch ('55) 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "A Taste of Evil," Barbara Stanwyck, Bar-bara Parkins, Roddy McDowall, William Win-dom, Arthur O'Connell (R). Back home after seven years in a mental institution, a young woman is the target of someone determined to undermine her newlywon sanity - and gain her inheritance.

34 Sabados Alegres

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick plans to convert a bedroom cluset into a sauna, but through faulty translation by a Spanish-speaking maid. Jenny expects sewing room.

room.
4 Movie: "Gigi," Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Eva Gator, Jacques Bergerac ('58). Lerner and Loewe's original musical for the screen

11 Rona Barrett Looks at Hollywood, Burt Rey-nolds, Liza Minnelli, Oliver Reed, Dennis

Hopper, Topol, Kirk Douglas, John Wayne 22 \*Korean Variety Hour 28 Auction '72 (to midnite) 34 Premier Movie: 'Las 4 Bodas de Amrisol"

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie rejects Majors' offer to join his exclu-sive polo club, but has second thoughts about his decision. Larry Burrell, News

13 Black African Heritage, Ossie Davis: "The Bend of the Niger" in West

Africa
22 \*The Danballyung
52 Hollypark Racing: "Caballero Stakes"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, George Voskovec (R). Barney poses as a psychic from a
Caribbean island kingdom in order to hypnotive a deposition conditize a defecting syndi-cate leader into reveal-ing his list of officials

on the take.

5 \*Seymour Presents:
"The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('58)

7 The Sixth Sense, Gary

Collins, William Shat-ner, Anne Archer, Bet-tye Ackerman (R). Man sees visions of a love tryst killing, and plays the piano beautifully while in a trance-like while in a trance-like state.

9 The Unknown, Regis
Philbin, Psychic Attila
Von Szalay produces
recordings of a ghost,
and investigator Raymond Bayless is unable
to prove they are not

to prove they are not authentic. Weekend News 11 Weekend News 22 \*Korean News (Seoul)

Opry headliners the TV show will feature Danny Thomas, Carol Lawrence stuff. and Leslie Uggams. Molly" show follows "The

COME AUGUST, Boots Randolph will be on NBC with a special called "Star Spangled Boots." Saxa-phonist Randolph heads the cast including trumpeter Doc Severinsen, singer Barbara McNair and 1968 Grammy Award-winning guitarist Chet Atkins. Grammy

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ty Sax," will also hear him soloing in "King of the Road" and "Light My

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Fire" as well as dueting with guests. RADIO NOTES: "Fibber McGee and Molly" returns to KFI (640 AM) starting at 7:05 p.m. Sunday and continuing each Sunday

Jim Jordan, radio's Fibber McGee, visited the station during its Anniversary and, as turned out, there's a pretty

thereafter.

"Happy Hooker"
18:30
9 "Movie: "The Cheaters," Paul Newlan, Ed

52 Lou Gordon Program

13 Ed Bartalack, News

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report Barney Morris, News \*Movie: "King Kong" (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

34 \*Sabado Filmico 11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20 2 JAMES STEWART AND \* MAUREEN O'HARA IN "THE RARE BREED" Brian Keith ('66). Here-

ford cattle are intro-duced to U.S. 11:30

11:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 \*One Step Beyond
7 \*Movie: "House of
Numbers," Jack Palance, Barbara Lang
9 \*Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York
13 \*Movie: "Vice Squad,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard ('53) Tette Goddard ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT 4 Movie: "Massacre at 4 Movie: "Massacre at Ft. Perdition," Jerry Cobb ('66) 5 "Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Mere-dith, Lon Chaney Jr.,

Betty Field ('39).

1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "The Terror,"
Boris Karloff, Jack Ni-

cholson ('63)

11 "Movies: "Blood and
Sun," "4 Men & a Prayer" and "D.O.A."

13 "Movie: "Devil's Mes-

senger," Lon Chaney

1:55 4 Speakin, Freely: Harry Caudill on Appalachia

Lone Ranger" on the sta-

tion. You also get "Lum

'N Abner" here at 7:15

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2 Movie: "Slightly Scar-

let" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('56)

starting at 5 p.m., May 18.

2:30 p.m., Monday.

2:45 2 \*Movie: "Almost a Bride," David Niven, Shirley Temple ('49)

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